

KEENSEN Co. China Building, H.K.
VANCO Co. 33 Queen's Road, C.
JITSING Co. 33A Queen's Road,

GOVERNOR BACK FROM CANTON VISIT

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham returned to Hong Kong at 10.30 a.m. yesterday after a visit to Canton during which the Governor said that fundamentally Canton and Hong Kong must stick to each other for the common good.

He and there were some small differences between the two cities but added that Hong Kong would not be friendly if it did not assist Canton to prosper and flourish.

An agreement was reached by the recent exchange of views.

The added that economic experts on both sides are examining the whole question. Associated Press.

Wedding

Binstead-Bradbury

The wedding took place yesterday at the residence of Mr. Binstead, 10, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

The bride, Miss Binstead, was accompanied by her father, Mr. Binstead, and her mother, Mrs. Binstead.

The bride and groom were married by the Rev. Mr. Binstead, who officiated at the ceremony.

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HE HAD HIS IDEA OF A JOKE

A practical joker sent the police Emergency Unit on a wild goose chase yesterday afternoon.

A telephone call was received by Central charge room at 3.00 p.m. yesterday that an armed robbery occurred at No. 112, Queen's Road Central.

The Emergency Unit turned out only to find it a false alarm.

The source of the call was not traced.

Obituary

MR. J. E. ANDERSON

One of Hong Kong's best known residents of pre-war days, Mr. John E. Anderson, of the Anderson Music Store, died on Aug. 12 at his home in Dumfries, Scotland.

Mr. Anderson was interned in Hong Kong throughout the war period during which he developed heart trouble.

He returned to Dumfries after the liberation.

Mr. Anderson arrived in Hong Kong with his wife and daughter in 1915.

He is survived by a 96-year-old mother, Mrs. T. Anderson, of Birkhouse, Dumfries; his daughter, Mrs. Jean Chisholm, and two brothers in Dumfries.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has appointed Mr. Clifford Bertram Bruce Heathcote-Smith to be Political Adviser, with effect from Aug. 1, 1947.

Mr. Heathcote-Smith arrived in the Colony on Aug. 8, 1947.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Dr. the Honourable Ishmael Newton, F.R.C.S., (Edin.), M.R.C.S., (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (Lond.), to be Director of Medical Services, with effect from July 12, 1947.

The Photographic Society held its monthly dinner and meeting at the Yuen Hing Restaurant during the week.

Forty-two members attended including guests, among whom were Mr. Knapp, of Messrs. Eastman Kodak and the Australian Trade Commissioner.

Thirty prizes submitted during the month were on view and covered a wide range of photography.

Mr. S.K. Yuen won the Kodocolor Award for the month's most unusual print titled "It's A Funny World."

Results of the General Subjects Awards were:

Mr. Thomson—"Bush Fire"

Mr. Lau Cho-chak—"Cloud Burst"

Mr. P. Dragon—"Herbert"

Mr. Francis Wu—"Calm Day."

London, Aug. 27.

High Commissioner for the Pakistan Government, is a victim of the British housing shortage.

The authorities have been searching for ten days for offices and a residence for him with little success.

Negotiations were crystallising for a house belonging to the Dowager Lady Wicheola, at 14 Hardings Street, but it was considered too small for a permanent residence. It can be used as temporary offices for part of the staff whilst the search continues.

Meanwhile, the High Commissioner remains at the Dootcher Hotel in London's West End.

—Reuter.

Supreme Court Solicitor

Mr. Peter John Griffiths, formerly of Stoke Grange, Clarendon Road, Guildford, was yesterday admitted by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, to practise as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong.

In supporting the application of Mr. P. J. Griffiths for admission to the Roll of Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Mr. J. B. Griffin, Attorney General, said that as was apparent from the affidavits which had been filed, Mr. Griffiths was attested to Mr. Trevor Coleridge Griffiths of the County of Monmouth.

Having served his articles, Mr. Griffiths was admitted and enrolled as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of England on July 1, 1947.

War Service

The interim between the close of Mr. Griffiths's articles, and his admission in England, was explained, as in many other cases, by the fact that for six years he served in His Majesty's Army throughout the period of the war and saw much service with the Royal Artillery in Europe and in India. In the Army, Mr. Griffiths attained the rank of Major.

Mr. Griffiths had now come to Hong Kong and was seeking admission to the Roll of Solicitors entitling him to practise before the Court.

Mr. Griffin said he was glad to have the opportunity, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Bar and of the public's profession, to extend to Mr. Griffiths a warm welcome and to express the hope that his practice in Hong Kong would be attended by every success and prosperity.

Sir Henry Blackall, granting the application, said that he would like to associate himself with what the Attorney General had said and wished Mr. Griffiths a very successful career and a pleasant life in Hong Kong.

Mr. Griffiths will be joining Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist.

Local estate, sworn under \$16,700, was left by the late Mr. Leonard John Davis, Shipping Director, who died at Victoria Lodge, Pawan Road, Maabar Hill, Bombay, India, on May 12, 1945. A Petition for grant of Letters of Administration with the Will annexed has been granted to Mr. D.B. Evans, Solicitor.

The late Dr. Harman Balcan, Physician and Surgeon, Hong Kong University, who died in the Civilian Internment Camp, Hong Kong, on Jan. 19, 1945, left local estate sworn under \$204,800. An application for Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased has been granted to Mr. J.A.D. Morrison.

An application for sealing certified copy grant of Probate of the Will and two Codicils of the late Mr. Charles Frederick Ashton Pryke, who died at the Majestic Hotel, Marine Parade, Darban, in the Natal Province of the Union of South Africa on June 22, 1942, has been granted to Mr. J.A.D. Morrison.

The deceased left local estate sworn under \$8,700.

The late Mr. Frederick Montague Hale, who died at Hong Kong on Feb. 17, 1938, left local estate sworn under \$16,800. An application for sealing of certified copy of Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. G.S. Hugh Jones.

Local estate, sworn under \$35,400, was left by the late Mr. Henry Francis Conyngham, who died at "Byways", Croftford Park Road, Addlestone, Surrey. An application for sealing certified copy grant of Letters of Administration has been granted to Mr. J.A.D. Morrison.

An application for sealing Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of the late Mr. Albert Latham Buick, who died at Hong Kong on Dec. 24, 1941, has been granted to Mr. J.A.D. Morrison.

The deceased left local estate sworn under \$4,600.

The late Mr. Stephen William Sifford of Ulu Ramis Estate, Layan Layan, Johore, who died at Thai Camp, Thailand, on Oct. 29, 1943, left local estate sworn under \$1,500. An application for sealing certified copy grant of

Letters of Administration with Will annexed has been granted to Mr. M.H. Turner.

Local estate, sworn under \$6,000, was left by the late Mr. William Benjamin Jenkins, Private, Dockyard Defence Corps, H.M. Dockyard, who died on war service on Oct. 5, 1942. An application for sealing certified copy grant of Letters of Administration has been granted to Mr. J. A. D. Morrison.

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Hongkong-Canton Radio Phone Line Soon

A Hong Kong-Canton Radio Telephone service will be inaugurated soon, the "China Mail" learned last night. Experiments recently have been successful. On Thursday, a direct experimental call was made with the Honorable Mr. D. M. Macdonnell, Colonial Secretary, conversing with His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham in Canton.

Hong Kong Probates Granted

Local estate, sworn under \$39,700, was left by the late Mr. Ernest Francis Fincher, former Hong Kong interport cricketer, who was killed in action in Hong Kong on Dec. 18, 1941.

Probate of the Will has been granted to his widow, Mrs. Irene Eleanor Fincher.

Mr. Norman Duplin Lloyd, who died in the Internment Camp, Hong Kong, on April 25, 1942, left local estate sworn under \$11,500. An application for sealing certified copy grant of Letters of Administration with Will annexed has been granted to Mr. J.A. Morrison, Chief Accountant, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

An application for sealing certified copy Letters of Administration with Will and Codicil thereto, in respect of the estate of the late Mr. David Charles E. Lamont of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who died in Japanese hands at Stanley Prison, Hong Kong, has been granted to Mr. Charles David Shide, Barrister-at-law. The deceased left local estate sworn under \$45,600.

Local estate, sworn under \$16,700, was left by the late Mr. Leonard John Davis, Shipping Director, who died at Victoria Lodge, Pawan Road, Maabar Hill, Bombay, India, on May 12, 1945. A Petition for grant of Letters of Administration with the Will annexed has been granted to Mr. D.B. Evans, Solicitor.

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Seven-Day Service Has Ended

The seven day Memorial Service for the World Dead, held at Caroline Hill under the auspices of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals since Saturday, terminated last night with a fireworks display.

Between noon and 6 p.m. yesterday, the tablets bearing the names of the departed were gathered and burnt in the presence of monks chanting Buddhist prayers.

At 7 p.m. the ashes were collected in appropriate receptacles and then placed on board a boat which set sail for an unknown destination.

The ashes were, it is understood, scattered on the high seas.

The Memorial Service was conducted by Chief Buddhist Abbot Hui Wan.

Personalia

At its next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, 2nd Sept., the Rotary Club, Hong Kong will hear Rotarian Mr. R.R. Rowell speak on "Education in the Service of the Community."

The meeting will take place in the Jacobson Room, Hong Kong Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

The Nuffield Trustees have approved the award of a scholarship for one year to Miss Rebecca Tso, of the Kwong Wah Hospital. The scholarship is tenable for one year and Miss Tso will be proceeding to England to take the Sister Tuition Course at the Royal College of Nursing, London.

CATHEDRAL RESTORATION FUND

The following is a list of the Donations not yet acknowledged received up to 29th August, 1947:

S.A. Seth \$100, Capt. J. N. Whitcomb \$50. (In memory of the late Mr. G.V.T. Marshall); Frank Austin \$10, Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Potter \$25, Anon \$50, Capt. A. J.D. MacDonald \$30, E. Riley \$14.20, Restoration Box \$8.50. Total \$287.70.

Received up to 21st August 1947 and already acknowledged \$122,430.23.

Total Donations Received up to 29th August 1947. \$122,727.02.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Aug. 28, 1947:

Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Trumble \$150.00 In memory of the late Mrs. F.W. Stapleton— Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Fincher 10.00

Total \$160.00 H.K. Govt. Contribution 100.00 Received to 27.8.47 2,801,165.89

Grand Total \$2,801,485.89

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Chinese Threat To Papers

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

The "Kwang Pao," local tabloid, quoted today "well-informed quarters" as saying that Shanghai's police have received secret instructions from the Interior Ministry to watch closely "a few foreign newspapers which often publish unfair and unjust criticisms to insult the Government."

A high city Government official, however, denied the report, saying there was no truth in it.

The tabloid did not disclose the names of the foreign papers.

Besides two pro-Soviet Russian-language newspapers in Shanghai, there are four English-language papers: The American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post," The British-owned "North China Daily News," The Chinese-owned "China Daily Tribune,"

The "China Press."

The "Kwang Pao" said that police are now paying "special attention to this matter and making thorough investigation into all foreign newspapers."

It added that "if they don't change their policy they will be forced to suspend publication."

Associated Press.

One-Acters Hold Crowd At The "Y"

Three spirited one-act comedies were presented by "Y" members before a large audience at the Kowloon YMCA Guest Evening on Thursday.

The night's eye-catching performance was "The Home for the Friendly," a farce about a lunatic home. The director was Alan Castro.

Alfred Decker and Vic Baukman played the melodramatic leading roles with gusto.

Nelson Slater portrayed a gentleman suffering hallucinations. Greatest credit can be given to Mollie Terry, who in a bit part as the maid, Annie, never made an entrance or an exit without bringing the house down with laughter.

Other members of the cast were: Adeline Dewar, Charles Smith, and Jules Bolder.

Directed by Mrs. A. Bolton, "Five Girls and a Ghost" (a farce about a ghost hunt) and "Joint Owners in Spain" (depicting life in an old Indian home) also proved to be successes.

Played on a creak stage, except for the flashing light of two torches, "Five Girls and a Ghost" held the audience in comic suspense.

The five girls were portrayed by: June McMahon, Pat Shiel, Muriel Spry, Geraldine Nock, and Sheila Bolton. Hans Ahmann played the ghost.

Mrs. Alice Anderson stole the show, "Joint Owners in Spain," in her part as a bombastic old lady who built imaginary walls.

Other members of the cast were Mr. Nancy Cope, Mrs. Cathleen Sleeman, Mrs. June Finch.

SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES ALERT FOR BURGLARS

Considerable excitement was caused by pedestrians and occupants of adjoining buildings, including private watchmen on duty nearby, when the burglar alarm of 112 Queen's Road Central, occupied by the Cheong Kee and Wing Loong Money Changers, went off at 3.05 p.m. yesterday.

With rifles at the "ready," the watchmen proceeded to look for the expected burglars.

The Emergency Unit from Central Police Station, under Mr. E. C. Lascombe and Inspector Moran, were promptly on the scene.

Investigations revealed that all the excitement was caused by a short circuit of the electric wires.

5000 YORKSHIRE MINERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

London, Aug. 28. Nearly 5,000 more Yorkshire miners struck in defiance of their union and the Government today, imperilling the Labour Cabinet's desperate programme to save the nation from bankruptcy.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 miners are now on strike in South Yorkshire, Britain's largest single coal-producing area, in sympathy with 140 Grimethorpe colliery workers, who walked out in protest against an increased work quota given them by the Government Coal Board and National Mine Workers Union.

The latest strike idled nine more pits and altogether 12 pits are idle. The National Coal Board estimates that 82,200 tons of coal has been lost since the original 14 because the coal face area to which they were assigned each shift was increased from seven yards to seven yards two feet.

Mr. Will Lawther, president of the National Union of Mine Workers, denounced the spreading strikes as "disgraceful" and "sheer anarchy."

Car Value Crash

Other developments today included:

1. Abolition of the basic gasoline ration sent used car prices tumbling 40 per cent and depressed industrial shares, particularly automobile issues, on the stock market. Garage and car dealer issues fell as much as 33-1/3 per cent.

2. The Automobile Association said it would confer with the Government in an attempt to have at least some of the basic gasoline ration, which otherwise probably will force 1,000,000 private cars off the roads.

3. Informed sources said the Government was considering following up the reduction in the ration of canned goods, cheese and butter, withdrawal of luxury foods such as canned fruits, canned fruit juices, dried eggs and sardines, and a reduction in the clothes ration.

Miners Warned

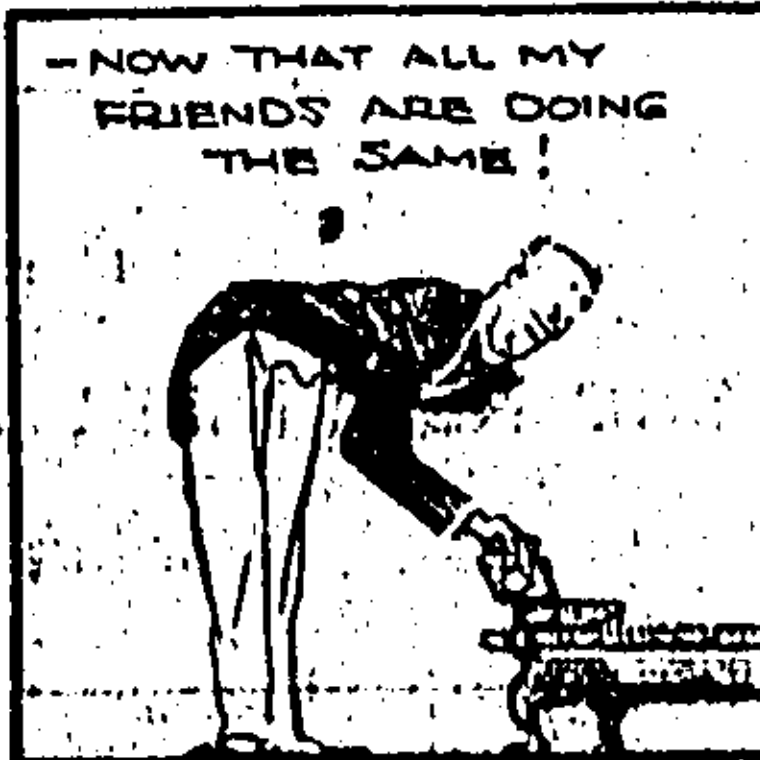
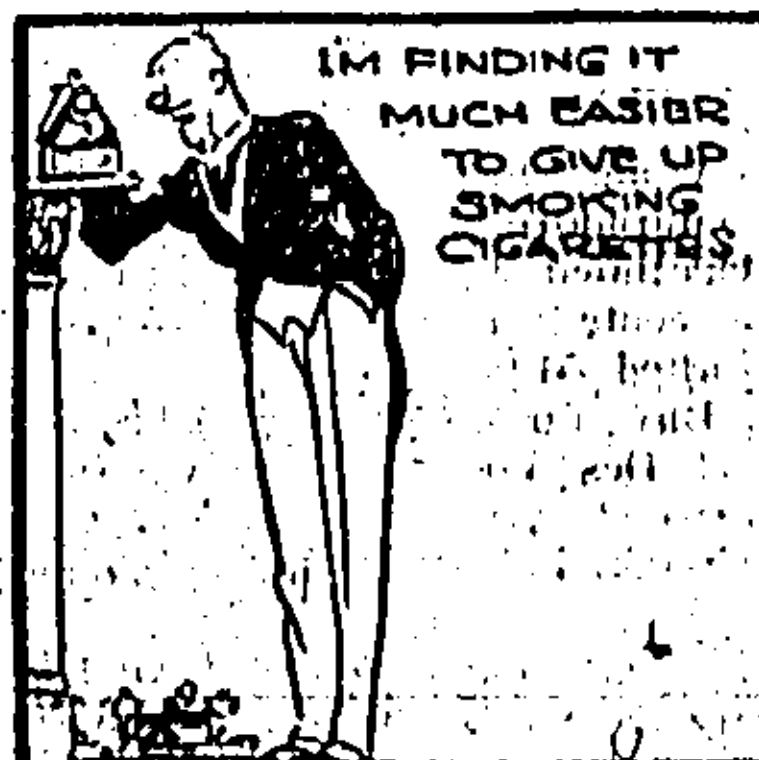
The gravest problem confronting the Government is the Yorkshire coal strike. The National Coal Board spokesman said the number of strikers probably would grow by leaps and bounds as successive shifts joined their fellow miners, and Mr. Lawther said that neither the Mine Workers Union nor the National Coal Board could tolerate strikes in Government-owned mines.—United Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Edith Lorand and Her Orch.
12.47 p.m.—The Comedy Harmonica.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Moreton and Kaye—Tin-Pan-Alley Medley.
1.30 p.m.—Studio: Conny Dismant and His Orchestra.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—Music by Oscar Straus.
6.45 p.m.—Andrews Sisters and "Hotelier (at the Piano)".
7.00 p.m.—Studio: "Unit Requests"—Bill Vicary, calling—Hong Kong Stores and Workshop Section, R.D.
8.01 p.m.—London Relay: World News.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
8.15 p.m.—Studio: Harmonica Recital by Chamber Husung, with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown.
8.30 p.m.—London Playhouse "This Happy Breed" by Noel Coward, with Robert Newton, John Mills, Celia Johnson and Stanley Holloway.
9.00 p.m.—D.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Masqueraders".
9.15 p.m.—Piano and Violin Recital by Myra Hess and Joseph D'Oyly.
9.30 p.m.—Harlet, Music, Old and New.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.11 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

POP



Japanese "Ballot" Ships Sail

Tokyo, Aug. 29. The Chinese and Russian share of the last group of former Japanese warships distributed by lot drawing among the Big Five have sailed with Japanese crews for delivery.

They departed for Tsingtao and Nahodka in two squadrons of eight vessels.

Each consisted of one large 3,500-ton destroyer of the Matsushiro, six diesel-driven escorts and one special type transport.

An additional vessel to return ferry the crews accompanied each squadron.

The drawing to allot former Japanese minor combatant ships is scheduled for mid-September.—Associated Press.

Strange Dislike Of Filipinos

Honolulu, Aug. 28. Medical men are baffled by a strange malady that has taken the lives of 35 apparently healthy Filipinos within five years—seven occurring this year.

The last victim, Santiago Bat-bat Montorio, was found dead in bed. The autopsy showed no discernible cause.

All victims have been men between the ages of 32 to 38 who succumbed between midnight and 5 a.m. after being in good health the night before. No screams or other warnings preceded the deaths and there were no marks of violence.

Harvard University pathologists reported no traces of known poisons were found in the vital organs of the victims shipped to them.

Pathologists have asked for more specimens in order to continue efforts to solve a medical mystery.—United Press.

MISSIONARY IN COURT

Shabani, Rhodesia, Aug. 27. A Shabani court today acquitted Mr. Reginald Todd, well-known missionary and member of the Rhodesian Parliament, on a charge of beating African girl pupils at a mission school.

He was alleged to have beaten the girls on the buttocks with a sjambok (rhinoceros whip) when they went on strike.

Mr. Todd, who pleaded not guilty, said that corporal punishment was better than expulsion for pupils who went on strike, and none of the girls' parents had complained.

Strikes at the mission school were growing, and he punished participants moderately with a sjambok.—Reuter.

CNAC RATES

Nanking, Aug. 27. Starting August 29, the passenger and freight rates on all routes operated by the China National Aviation Corporation will be hiked by 150 per cent. All branch offices of the company have been instructed of the increase accordingly. Outgoing CNAC planes from Hongkong are not affected by the increased rates.—Central News.

British Scientists Put On A Real Alert

Dundee, Aug. 28. Britain's leading scientists were warned today to watch resolutely for any encroachment by official secrecy on peaceful activities.

The President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Sir Henry Dale, told the organization's annual conference that scientists accepted such conditions in wartime, but should make a

determined effort to accelerate the liberation of science from all such entanglements.

A winner of the Nobel prize for medicine and one of the scientific advisers to the British wartime Cabinet of Mr. Winston Churchill, he declared that the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were not "the ultimate climax of disastrous achievements in scientific warfare," if nations persisted in preparing "such to excel or to anticipate the other in perfecting the means of annihilation."

"Does the world need yet to be warned as to the end of such a policy?" he asked.

"If so, we scientists must continue, against any reluctance, to proclaim the dangers, and, therewith, our hatred of the perversion of science which it involves."—Reuter.

Manolete And A Bull Both Died

Linares Spring (Spain), Aug. 29.

Manolete—Spain's foremost bullfighter—died of traumatic shock, resulting from a deep thigh wound suffered when he was gored by a bull in the Linares Ring on Thursday.

Six blood transfusions were futile.

Manolete's death produced consternation among bullfight enthusiasts throughout the world.

He was wounded while performing the last part of his work with his second bull.

Despite his wound he killed the bull with half a stroke of his sword.

Later he was presented with both ears of the bull he had killed—the traditional award to the matador whose work has been superb.—Associated Press.

U. SAW TO FACE STATE TRIAL

Rangoon, Aug. 28.

Ex-Premier U Saw of Burma will be the number one accused in the Burmese "State assassination" case which will come up before a special tribunal shortly.

It was authoritatively learned here today.

Four Burmese alleged to be the gunmen who carried out the murder and a few others, are listed as major accused in the case.

An official spokesman said the charges' sheet against U Saw and his accomplices has already been prepared and the trial would begin "very soon."

He stated that a large number of Crown witnesses, including military personnel who assisted in the investigations, would give evidence before the tribunal. The prosecution, he added, was in possession of "important exhibits" connected with the assassination.—Reuter.

GRENADINE INJURES SEVEN

Jerusalem, Aug. 28.

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, when a grenade exploded under an Arab bus at the Damascus Gate.

Meantime, a caravan of motor trucks, carrying hundreds of Haganah underground fighters, travelled from Tel Aviv to Gaza to establish the 34th settlement there during the past five years.

The new settlement, named after the Zionist agricultural pioneer, Skiva Ettinger, was populated and activated in a few hours. Electricity and water supplies had been made ready in the past week.—United Press.

RIPOSTE

London, Aug. 28.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the displaced persons in the British zone of Austria who resided before the war in territory now belonging to Russia have volunteered to emigrate to Britain, Venezuela and Brazil. The spokesman made the statement in denying Russian charges that Soviet citizens are being forcibly deported from Britain to South America.—United Press.

Tupelo, Mississippi, Aug. 27.

The Democratic Representative, John E. Rankin, an advocate of white supremacy, announced tonight that he would be a candidate for the Senate seat vacated by the late Theodore G. Bilbo.—United Press.

Paris, Aug. 27.

Miss Greta Garbo, the film star, has arrived at Cannes on the Riviera where she is living under an assumed name "in order to get a rest," it was reported here today.

Miss Garbo, who arrived in Paris a week ago from London, intended to give a press interview in a day or two when she had rested sufficiently, the report added.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Aug. 28.

General Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner in Palestine, left by plane today for London where, British officials said, he would confer with Government leaders over UNSCOP's pending report to the United Nations Assembly.—United Press.

Peiping, Aug. 28.

Thirty-eight or more undesirable Germans were rounded up in Manchuria as the American authorities continued pressing for repatriation of Peiping's remaining Nazis, including Albert Schulze, reputed wartime Gestapo chief in North China.—United Press.

UNARMED REICH IS PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE

Paris, Aug. 28. The disarmament, demilitarisation and the democratisation of Germany are "indispensable," says a communiqué drafted following the talks between Britain, the United States and France on the level of German industry.

The talks were held in London from Aug. 22 to Aug. 27. In addition to the question of the level of industry in the Anglo-German Zone of Germany, the administration and control of the Ruhr mines was also under discussion.

The following are excerpts from the text of tonight's communiqué:

"It is necessary that German resources contribute to the general rehabilitation of Europe."

"The three delegations recognise that disarmament, demilitarisation and democratisation of Germany is indispensable to peace and that the project envisaged in the Anglo-American Zone will not prejudice the guarantees to be established in the future."

"In particular, the American and British delegations have indicated that the project for administration and control of the Ruhr mines communicated to the French delegation does not prejudice the future status of these mines, and will not obstruct an application of the necessary measures so that the Ruhr would not, once more, become an instrument of aggression, nor obstruct measures destined to assure other countries access to its resources."

"The French delegation has taken note of these indications and made reservations concerning its Government's position as to the terms of the administration and control."

"The United Kingdom and the United States delegations stated the reasons why they could not postpone the publication of the plan for the level of industry in the Anglo-American Zone of Germany, and informed the French delegation that the plan would be published in Berlin on August 29."

"The French delegation took note of this statement and gave the reasons why, for its part, it could not withdraw its objections pending a satisfactory outcome of the proposed discussions."—Reuter.

"The Austin Company is determined to set up a nation-wide distribution organisation for the United States as part of Britain's drive to boost exports."

"The new models will have all that America wants in style and performance. Larger types, known in Britain as 'Sheerline' and 'Princess' and developing up to 120 horsepower, will be new to America."—Reuter.

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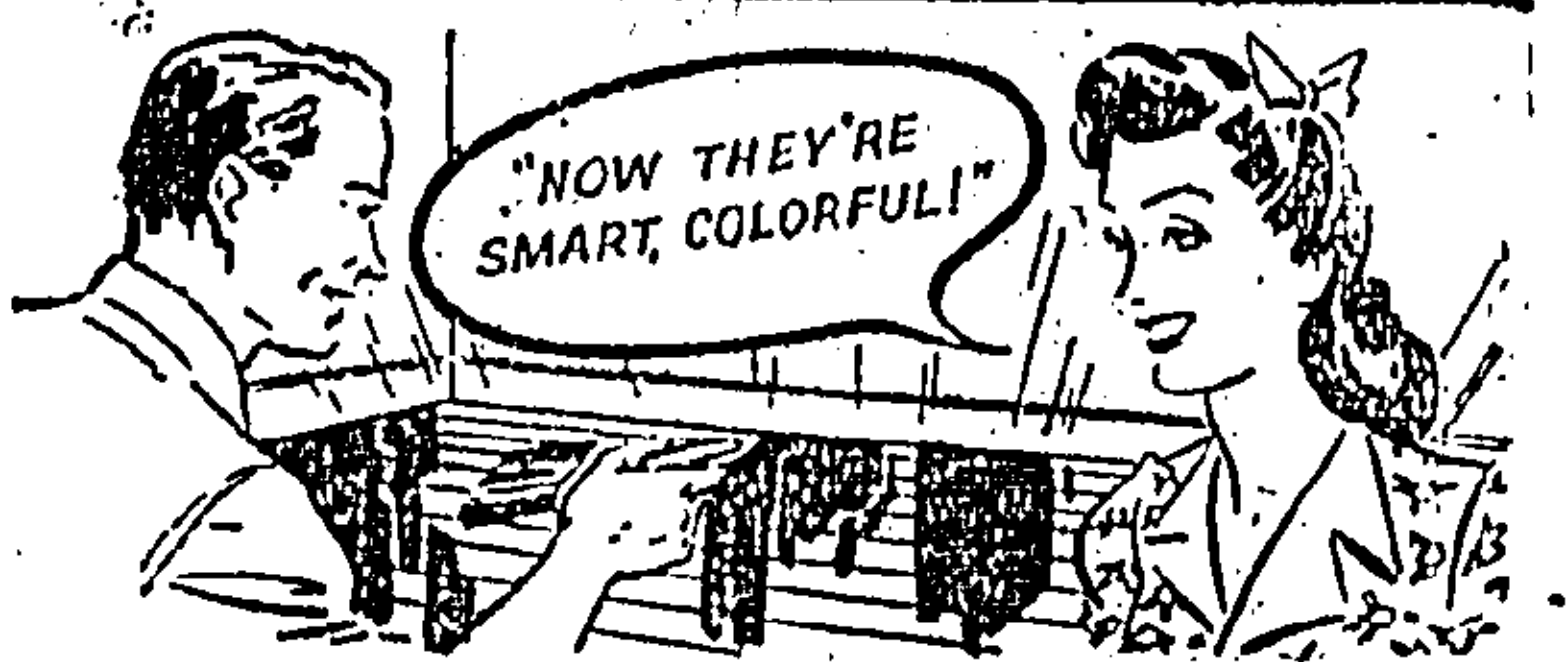
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

BE PROUD OF YOUR FLOORS!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

Interior and exterior floors get extra-tough protection with this fresh-looking enamel. One easily-applied coat of this lustrous finish resists the beatings of weather and time, covers solidly and restores good looks.

For catalogues and particulars please apply:

E. OTT & CO., LTD.

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French Bank Bldg. Telephone: 31107

Things to watch IN CHOOSING SUN GLASSES

■ Lenses scientifically made, specially formulated to absorb infra-red rays.

■ Smartly designed frames to give you unobstructed vision and perfect comfort.

Purchase Your Sun Glasses From

Chinese Optical Co.

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ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS WITH CHARMING MUSIC HERE, BEST SELECTED FOOD AND WINE WITH GOOD SERVICE.

PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE!

OPEN DAILY—FROM 12 NOON TO 2 A.M.

373 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, TEL. 50436.

LUCKY STAR CAFE

Welcome!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION. PREPAID. \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos. 300, 310, 315.

WANTED KNOWN

PING KEE, Tailor and Dress-
maker, 40, D'Almeida Street,
wishes to remind his pre-war
customers and friends that he
is now open for business at the
above address.

POSITIONS WANTED

AMERICAN University Graduate,
registered teacher, B.A., teaching
English, Mathematics, Translation,
general subjects, seeks position in
Middle School. Apply Box 324,
"China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

SHANGHAI FASHION SCHOOL.
Cutting & Sewing lessons. Morn-
ing, afternoon and after-noon
classes. Complete course in three,
six or nine months. 3, Cameron
Road, Kowloon.

WANTED TO BUY

REQUIRED immediately one fast
diesel launch in good running
order with capacity for 12-20
persons. Apply with details and
price to Engineering Dept.,
A.P.C. Shell House.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the
intention of the Urban Council
to remove the urns containing the
remains of unknown deceased
persons buried at Dairy Farm
Lot No. 4 in the Pokfulam Dis-
trict and to rebury them in New
Kowloon No. 8 Urn Cemetery
after the expiration of one
month from the date of publica-
tion of this notice.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1947.

Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal
Beauty Problems—your Perma-
ment Waves, Shampoo, Seta-
bling, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operators (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

"HONG KHENG" WRECK

Tenders are invited for:—

- The wreck of "Hong Kheng" as she lies, having strand-
ed at Reef Island in approximately latitude 22°38' N
longitude 115°28' E
on 19th day of July, 1947
- A 26' lifeboat recovered from the wreck of "Hong
Kheng" Special design, capacity 51/52 persons, stated
to be one year old and built of teak, as she lies on
shore at Hong Kong Whampoa Dock where she is
available for inspection.

We do not bind ourselves to accept the highest or any other
tenders.

THE HO HONG CO. (CHINA) LTD. HONGKONG

48A, Bonham Strand, West
Telephone Nos. 25646 & 26127

Agents,

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO. (1932) LTD. SINGAPORE

LIBERATION DAY

SATURDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 1947

We beg to inform our patrons that on the
above Holiday, our hours of business will be as
follows:—

Main Store Exchange Bldg. Closed
Kowloon Branch, Nathan Road Open from 9.00
to 11.00 a.m.
Annexe Exchange Building Closed

Note: Cakes and Bread will be on sale in the Vestibule of Cafe
Wiseman from 8.30 a.m. to Noon, instead of the Annexe
as heretofore.

Cafe Wiseman Open as usual.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

WE, CHINA HELLENIC
LINES, LTD., c/o Brutton & Co.,
Solicitors Windsor House, hereby
give notice that in conformity
with, owners' nomenclature. We
have applied to the Minister of
Transport, under Section 47 of
the Merchant Shipping Act,
1894, in respect of the Steam
Ship "City of Keelung" of
HONG KONG REGISTRY
Official Number 143445 Gross
tonnage 5186.13 tons Register
tonnage 3199.35 tons, heretofore
owned by ELLERMAN &
BUCKNELL CO., LTD. for per-
mission to change her name to
HELLENIC TRADER and to
have her registered in the new
name at the Port of HONG
KONG as owned by China
Hellenic Lines, Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed
change of name must be sent to
the REGISTRAR OF SHIP-
PING at HONGKONG within
SEVEN days from the ap-
pearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONGKONG the
29th day of August 1947, China
Hellenic Lines, Ltd.

G. M. STAMATELOS,
Director.

NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 26 of 1947

Hong Kong Waters

Western Approaches

Removal of Wreck and Wreck-Marking Buoy.

POSITION: 22° 27' 00" N.
115° 28' 00" E.
from Green Island
Lighthouse.

DETAILS:—The partially sub-
merged wreck with two masts
showing and the wreck-
marking buoy close south-
ward of above
position have been
removed.

REMARKS:—The Hong Kong
Notice to Mariners
No. 64 of 1946
which refers to
the above is there-
fore cancelled.

CHARTS AFFECTED:—1180,
3026.

AUTHOR:—The Mas-

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Harbour Department,
Hong Kong, 29th August, 1947.

HIROHITO DROPS DOWN IN REGAL STATUS

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

Emperor Hirohito, once the modern world's most
sacrosanct ruler, has been reduced to a titular
position of even less influence than current
European kings by Japan's new constitution.

SCAP Government Section
reported in its two-year sum-
mary today that over 185,000
former leaders have been barred
by name from future in-
fluence.

Tens of thousands of others
came under the ban in trans-
forming feudal Japan into a
"modern nation with a con-
stitution guaranteeing economic,
social, political and cultural
freedom."

"It is significant," the report
said, "that the constitution
does not make the emperor even
a titular chief executive or head
of the state."

"In England, France, Bel-
gium, Holland and Scandina-
vian countries while the cabinet
or prime minister actually
exercises executive power, the
king or president, even if a
mere figurehead, is considered
the chief executive."

"Emperor Hirohito is defined
as the 'symbol of the state' and

BOAC MAILS SALVAGED

Information has now been
received from the B.O.A.C. that
the bags of mail which were in
the aircraft which crashed at
Bahrein last Saturday have
been salvaged and forwarded to
their destinations.

The condition of the contents
is not known, but as the bags
were under water for at least
24 hours, and are not water-
proof, it is certain that con-
siderable damage must have
been done.

The public are advised there-
fore not to count on any cor-
respondence included in the
mail despatched between 3.30
p.m. on the 15th, and 3.30 p.m.
on the 20th being delivered in
a legible condition.

"EISENHOWER FOR PRESIDENT"

Washington, Aug. 28.
Three Washingtonians today
announced the formation of a
"Draft Eisenhower for President
League."

In their announcement, the
three said the League was con-
vinced that the present state of
world affairs "call for a quality
of leadership and capacity for ad-
ministration with which few men
are endowed."

"Such a man is General Eisen-
hower, statesman, administrator,
scholar, humanitarian; a leader
of the keenest insight into do-
mestic and international prob-
lems."—United Press.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC RECREATION CLUB

The President and Members
regret that, by reason of the
TYPHOON, it has been con-
sidered expedient to POST-
PONE the Buffet Supper Dance,
which would have taken place
tonight until Saturday, 13th
September.

It is hoped that guests who
have already accepted invitations
will still be able to attend and
that those who were unable to
accept may now find it possible
to do so.

R. W. SMITH
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong 30th August, 1947.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Souza, Auctioneer
Telephone 31807.

LAMMERT BROS

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

U.S. MARINES IN TSINGTAO CLASH

Tsingtao, Aug. 29.

A small US Marine landing party clashed with "hostile guerilla groups" 50 miles north of here on
Thursday night while searching for a marine pilot forced down on a beach during bad weather,
the US Navy announced today.

The report said the guerillas
—presumably Chinese Reds—
opened fire, which the American
group returned.
The Marines suffered no
casualties and withdrew before
determining the attackers' losses.

Before withdrawing, the
Americans destroyed the plane.
Two other planes, forced
down Wednesday, have since
been rescued.

The first landed at sea near
an American destroyer.
The second was returned to

Mount Aso Erupts For Second Time

Kokura, Aug. 29.

Mount Aso, the world's largest live volcano, located near
Kumamoto in Central Kyushu, is erupting today for the
second time this year.

The huge five-peaked crater is spouting forth ash and
smoke in tremendous quantities, according to the 24th In-
fantry Division officers.

They said Neko Duke, one of Aso's five peaks, began
erupting on August 28 and reached the top of its activity at
0700 (TT) today.

Army representatives, who visited the scene, said volcanic
ash is dispersing over a wide area and that an estimated
13,000,000 yen worth of crops had been lost.

No Allied property or personnel were damaged.—Asso-
ciated Press.

Chinese Hold Japan's Trade Prospects

Peiping, Aug. 29.

Unnamed American
intelligence men, dig-
ging into a newly-dis-
covered cache of papers
blue-printing Japanese
industrial and agricul-
tural developments for
the puppet-state Man-
chukuo, were held up by
Chinese military men at
gunpoint and relieved
part of their findings.

The "Chih Sun Pao," in a de-
layed dispatch from Changchun,
Manchurian capital, dated Aug.
26, said Americans and one
Japanese, seen digging out
numerous documents from
an old air-raid shelter, were
held up by Chinese soldiers.

They then escaped to the
American Consulate.

The paper quoted eye-
witnesses as saying that the
Americans had taken away
valuable documents, as well
as miscellaneous papers.

The reference to the Ameri-
can intelligence at Changchun
was not clear in the paper's
report.

The American Consulate has
a military attaché in the Man-
churian capital while the Navy

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

Japan expects to im-
port goods worth
US\$820,000,000 in 1948
and to reach almost the
same figure with exports
of US\$800,000,000, the
Economic Stabilisation
Boards of Trade Bureau
informed the House of
Representatives today.

Imports are expected to include
US\$250,000,000 worth of materials
for turning out such export arti-
cles as cotton, iron and steel;
US\$90,000,000,000 worth of fuels
for power and US\$400,000,000
worth of foodstuffs.

Exports are expected to in-
clude US\$700,000,000 worth of
goods to be processed from the
imported materials and about
US\$100,000,000 worth of Japan-
ese-made goods.

Japan hopes to get 1,000,000
tons of coal from North China,
Russia and French Indo-China at
approximately US\$22 a ton.

Steel materials are expected to
reach 300,000 tons and pig iron
250,000 tons.—Associated Press.

maintains a liaison group, suc-
cessor to the wartime OSS.—
Associated Press.

CANBERRA URGES BAN UPON JAP WAR POWER

Canberra, Aug. 28.

Commonwealth Confer-
ence today urged the banning of all Japanese
arms construction, including aircraft and war-
ships and atomic research.

"The Conference devoted a
great deal of time to the sub-
jects of disarmament and de-
militarisation of Japan because
of their extreme importance in
securing a stable peace in the
Pacific," the communiqué said.

The delegates also concluded
that "it was evident that the
pre-war system of providing
States subsidies for Shinto
shrines and clergy organiza-
tions should not be resumed
after the treaty."

Other subjects discussed were
the Japanese public service,
education, ultra nationalistic
societies, special police and
military organisations.

"These subjects have already
been dealt with to some ex-
tent in the Potsdam Declara-
tion and in decisions of the
Far Eastern Commission," the
communiqué said.

"Discussion of these subjects
was therefore facilitated by the
consideration already given
them and by the wide agree-
ment already achieved on these
subjects among the 11 members
of the Far Eastern Commis-
sion."

After Control
Australian views, which are
said to have been accepted, in-
cluded proposals that there
should be a world conference
to discuss the idea of interna-
tionally controlled airports in
Japan.

The Australian delegates are
said to have supported in gen-
eral principle proposals that
Japan should remain disarmed
indefinitely and that any Ja-
panese police force for internal
order should be subject to re-
gular international supervision.

The Conference, which is ex-
pected to end on Monday, will
tomorrow discuss the economic

Colour Bar

Washington, Aug. 28.

T. Raymond Dunn, clerk at
the post office in the Treas-
ury Building, today reported
that a woman left his window
in a huff because he insisted
that he did not have three-
cent stamps in a shade to
match her new stationery and
ink.—United Press.

NEW PACIFIC AIR SCHEDULE

San Francisco, Aug. 29.

Pan American World Air-
ways announced on Thursday
that it would inaugurate the
first direct commercial air
transport service between San
Francisco and Tokyo on Sep-
tember 25.

Connections for Los Angeles
will be made at Honolulu on
the new weekly service which
adds Tokyo to the Company's
round the world route linking
the United States with key
cities of the Far East.

Pan American will open its
new service with a westbound
clipper flight from San Fran-
cisco airport at 0415 GMT on
September 26.

From Honolulu, the route
will be Wake Island, Tokyo,
Shanghai, Hong Kong, Bang-
kok, and Calcutta. Connections
will be made at Calcutta with
the Company's Atlantic clip-
pers. First eastbound flight
over the new route is scheduled
to leave Calcutta on September
30.—Associated Press.

aspects of demilitarisation and
disarmament of Japan.—Reu-
ter.

Holiday Announcement

IN CELEBRATION OF THE SECOND
ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION
OF HONG KONG, THE UNDERMEN-
TIONED FIRMS WILL CLOSE THEIR
STORES ON SATURDAY, AUGUST
30. BUSINESS WILL RESUME ON
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, AS USUAL.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

ISSUE OF AUGUST 26, 1947

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Diamonds Returned

Berlin, Aug. 28.
Diamonds worth millions of dollars, which were looted by the Nazis in Holland in 1944, are to be returned to Holland under joint American and Dutch military escort for formal restitution on Queen Wilhelmina's birthday on Sunday.
The diamonds, looted from the Amsterdamse Bank in Arnhem, had a total weight of 17,096 carats. Their value had not been determined but they were worth "millions of dollars," the announcement said.
They constituted the biggest item restored to Holland from Germany, and were considered of great importance to Holland.
The diamonds were found in a salt mine at Staassfurt, where they had been sent from Berlin for safekeeping.—Reuter.

Slaughter Of Priests

Trieste, Aug. 28.
The nurse who accompanied, Monsignor Jacob Umbar to a Plume hospital was today quoted as saying the priest who was brutally beaten in an attack on Sunday was forbidden to return to Trieste by the Yugoslav police.
The Yugoslav news agency Ati announced that Father Miro Buseh, who was decapitated by a mob at Ljubljana, while confirming a group of children, was buried yesterday in Pinguetio cemetery.
The Yugoslav police are investigating to "discover the actual reasons for the riot."—United Press.

CHEN CHENG IN COMMAND

Nanking, Aug. 28.
The National Government today announced the appointment of the Chief of Staff, Gen. Chen Cheng, to be concurrently Director of the Generalissimo's headquarters in Manchuria. He replaces Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui who, since the war's end, held this post and is reputedly one of the closest associates of Premier Chiang Kai-shek in the Political Science Clique. Gen. Chen is the head of the Whampoa Military Academy clique to which most Nationalist commanders belong.—United Press.

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HERE WE ARE AT LAST,
JANE!
—BY THE TIME WE'VE
RUN BACK TO THE
HOTEL LORD LOVAGE
WILL HAVE LEFT THE
VILLAGE!—BUT FIRST
OF ALL WE MUST—
HEY!—KEEP YOUR
DISTANCE, BIG BOY!
THIS IS NEITHER THE
TIME NOR THE PLACE
FOR A BROTHERLY
EMBRACE!
I CAN'T HELP IT,
JANE, WHILE YOU'RE
STANDING ON
MY SKIN!

Secret Route For Jewish Migrants

Hamburg, Aug. 28.
A secret train route will be used when the 4,350 Jews now on their way from Port de Bouc, in the south of France, cross the British zone of Germany to two camps prepared for them near the British-Russian zone border, it was learned here today.

When the three British transports carrying the Jews dock here, senior British Military Government officials, using loud speakers, will appeal to the Jews to disembark peacefully. Several hundred British troops will be standing-by in case of any trouble.

The Jews will travel in six ambulance trains. The landing area will be cordoned off by troops as an added precaution against any German demonstrations.

About 70 world press, radio and film men will be waiting in a roped-off square at the quay-side. Strict security plans have been drawn up to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the docks, and admission will be by special pass only.

The troops meeting the ship will not be armed, and only as a last resort will force be used to compel the Jews to leave the ships and come ashore.

The ships may arrive singly over a three-day period, it was announced after a two-hour conference of the Hamburg Military Government officials today.

Doctors And Nurses
Six teams of doctors and nurses, with motor ambulances, will be at hand to deal with any cases of sickness. Luggage will be closely searched, with British Army girls to attend to the women passengers.

Meanwhile, reports from Gibraltar state that boiler defects on the Ocean Vigour—one of the ships carrying the Jews—caused the return of the convoy to Gibraltar today. It was expected that the defect would take 24 hours to repair.
None of the expectant mothers on board the ships have responded to the British offer to

'The People Here Laugh'

Shanghai, Aug. 29.
The Communist Radio somewhere in North Shensi, commenting on the parting statement by "the blood-thirsty butcher Wedemeyer," said today:

"The people here all laugh" at the nonsensical statement since Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer no longer can deceive the Chinese people.

The statement was an elaborate trick to cover up his imperialistic activities in China by criticizing the national government and talking of peace.

The Communists made three points: 1. There is no way to cover up the corruption of Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorial rule; 2. there is no way to deny the demand of the Chinese people for ending China's civil war and U.S. aggression; 3. Even the imperialist Wedemeyer does not distort the fact that the might of the people in the liberated areas is invincible.

"Even a blood-thirsty butcher like Wedemeyer now sees that to support this evil government is difficult under the present circumstances. It is very possible that he will urge Washington to further aid to China," the broadcast said.—United Press.

SHIHCHUO CAPTURED

Nanking, Aug. 28.
Central News reports that 60,000 government troops have landed at Shihchuo, on the Shantung coast, 60 miles south of Taingao, after a naval bombardment softening up the Communist coastal defences. Shihchuo is one of the important Communist ports where UNRRA supplies used to be unloaded.

The Nationalists captured the port city after brief street fighting.

The capture of Shihchuo deprives the Communists of the second of three Communist supply ports since Yangchukow. North Shantung has also been taken by government troops. Chefoo is the only port remaining in Communist hands.—United Press.

FEISAL LANDS

Dover, Aug. 28.
Twelve-year-old King Feisal of Iraq landed at Dover this evening from the British destroyer, Blesstar, to the salute of 21 guns fired from Dover Castle.
After being piped ashore, he was greeted by the Regent, Prince Zaid, the Iraq Ambassador in Britain, and Princess Zaid and high-ranking Iraq Army officers. The young king is to attend school in England.—Reuter.

London, Aug. 28.
Sir Harold Kenward, Director of the Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., and past president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, died suddenly today on board the Queen Elizabeth, on his way to the United States.—Reuter.

T.U.C. Sets Terms

London, Aug. 28.
An authoritative Trade Union source said today that the Trades Union Congress convention, opening in Southampton on Monday, will pledge the support of its 7,000,000 members—the most important single group responsible for the Labour Party's election—to the Government's crisis plans on the understanding that any direction of labour will be supplemented by control of capital.

The Congress will not demand wage increases, but will ask for strict price control and extensive anti-profit measures.

The Congress will face another urgent demand for nationalization of the iron and steel industry, tabled by the Foundry Workers Union which is prepared to fight any delay which may be taken on the grounds that short-term welfare demands the retention of industry in private hands for the duration of the crisis.—United Press.

VICTORY TO-DAY ONLY

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BIRTH

Rosen.—At the Queen Mary Hospital, on 20th August, to Constance, wife of Robert S. Rosen, a son, "Charles Gilbert". Both doing fine.

AUSTERITY

Mr. Atlee's new austerity programme is but the first and a minor phase of the national effort to meet the economic crisis, based on the slogan that our own energies are our greatest asset. The slogan in itself, will not, however, add to the popularity of the measures among those who are not only heavily hit, but insist that intelligent foresight would have made the new sacrifices unnecessary. Unhappily there is a gap in the picture as well as in Britain's commercial balance, and many are beginning to doubt the tendency, if not the quality, of British leadership at this crucial testing-time. Dr. Dalton's broadcast announcing the suspension of the convertibility of sterling suggested almost that we had reached the end of a chapter if not the end of the world. Certainly it is a gloomy landmark in the history of sterling, but it is only the beginning of a chapter. We have a great deal more to do besides "convincing others that we mean business", and in writing the rest of this chapter it is necessary to correct one impression which some speakers, in the debates of which Dr. Dalton complained, may have created. It is that in seeking information about British—and European—conditions, plans, and prospects the United States are seeking wantonly to interfere with our domestic concerns. But there can surely be no resentment that the United States should be acting towards us as we should undoubtedly have had to act towards them if the roles were reversed. Recognition of this fact was, indeed, implicit in Mr. Bevin's "grasping with both hands" at Mr. Marshall's suggestion of aid to Europe. For the suggestion was that, as a condition of a preliminary to such aid, the European countries (including ourselves) should prepare full details of how they stood, what they could do for themselves, and what help they wanted to restore their economies on a permanent basis. It is understood that the preparation of these particulars in Paris is practically complete. If further official aid is to flow from America, that is the channel through which it will flow. The proof is in Mr. Snyder's statement that the delegation under Sir Wilfrid Eady in Washington did not ask for a new loan. Of course it did not. The question could only have arisen if the British Government had sought to anticipate the Paris response to the Marshall suggestion. Moreover, as Mr. Snyder has also made clear, though Britain may need help before the Marshall plan matures, the American Government could not grant it, even if they wanted to. It is, however, clear that Britain's own planning must be begun before the Paris report. Some outline of our programme was no doubt given by the Eady delegation in Washington, and more by Sir Stafford Cripps in his talks with Mr. Clayton about Imperial Preferences. All these talks, including those on the financing of the British zone in Germany, those on the level of permitted German industry, interlock and are themselves interlocked with the Marshall plan. In them bargaining is not improper. It is inevitable; and, since a case must be stated, our part is to make the most convincing case possible. It is, of course, a great pity that the Government started actions which might strengthen the case

SEVEN PRISONERS OF SPANDAU

By Robert Haeger

In the "secret citadel" of Spandau, a 76-year-old rambling red brick fortress on the west end of Berlin, seven leaders of Nazi Germany cause trouble among the harried Allies just by staying alive.

Once integral parts of Hitler's war machine, the seven—Rudolf Hess, Erich Raeder, Walter Funk, Baldur von Schirach, Albert Speer, Constantin von Neurath and Carl Doenitz—are now docile and passive, but effective trouble-makers, nonetheless. They work quietly through nine hours daily, their only complaint being that they are treated as "criminals" rather than "political prisoners."

Because of the importance of the seven "guests" at four occupying powers have a finger in administering the old military prison and they constantly bump into each other in doing the job.

For four months after jail was cleared of 1,800 former inmates it stood empty while the four nations wrangled over the conditions under which Hess and his cronies were to live. Then the Americans alienated the others by letting newspapermen find out what those very ordinary and standard conditions were. One American destroyed all prison copies of the Army "Stars and Stripes" newspaper one day so that the other Allies could not determine how much had been revealed.

Trouble Waters

The Americans agitated troubled waters further by talking freely to reporters on July 18.

the day the seven arrived by plane from Nuremberg. Since that date newsmen have been turned away from Spandau Army usually politely. Two German reporters got rougher treatment, arrested for "loitering" in the vicinity.

American officials have said they are willing to let reporters inspect the prison. In June, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, U.S. Commandant in Berlin, promised a tour which has not yet materialized because he cannot get the approval of his three Allied opposite numbers.

One American suggested opening the prison to reporters if only to allay "crazy" rumors which are rampant in the German population. He said, "These guys are living just like any other prisoners but we

can't prove that. We are doing everything the Russian way now, I guess."

Several months ago, when furniture for the guards and warders was being moved in, German neighbors buzzed about the comfortable life the Nazis would lead. They disgustedly pointed to leather couches and soft beds as indicating luxury for Hess and company. Actually, the star boarders exist in sparsely furnished, uncomfortable cramped cells. At least, that's the unverifiable official version.

One disgruntled official shrugged his shoulders and predicted that the rumors would soon reverse themselves and "we'll be hearing about how we beat them to ribbons every day."—United Press.

Two Hundred Thousand Dead In Punjab

New Delhi, Aug. 28.

Mr. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of the Dominion of India, today joined Pakistan's Health Minister, Ghazanfar Ali Khan, in blaming the present trouble in the Punjab on the post-regime under Sir Evan Jenkins, the retired Governor of the state.

"The trouble is due to past handling of the situation and not to the present," he declared.

"There was a section of the 'Governor's rule' in the Punjab for months past in which we had no hand, and the doing of which we protested repeatedly."

"We have not a shadow of doubt that what we are having today is the result of the past year's activities, inactivities and misdeeds in the Punjab," he added.

Last week, Ghazanfar Ali Khan accused Sir Evan Jenkins, and his Government with responsibility in the rioting.

Mr. Nehru was addressing correspondents before leaving for the Punjab tomorrow "for a number of days."

Two hundred thousand people are estimated to have died in the last ten days of communal rioting in Punjab.

A 24-hour curfew—to last four days, with a two-hour break every afternoon—was imposed in Old Delhi from 4 p.m. today, after an attack on a train in which seven passengers were reported killed.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Governor General of Pakistan, who arrived in the Punjab city of Lahore today, was expected to confer with Sir Francis Mudie, the Governor of West Punjab (Pakistan) and with Provincial Ministers.

Top-Level Talks

Earlier today, reports from Karachi—the Pakistan capital—predicted a top-level conference on the rioting in Lahore tomorrow between Lord Mountbatten, the Governor General of the Dominion of India, and Mr. Nehru.

Mr. Nehru told correspondents there had been "brutality and bestiality to an extreme degree," on both sides in the Punjab.

Officers of the Government from Karachi, Lahore and elsewhere, had not shown that sense of responsibility which must govern all utterances at the present moment, he said.

"At this time of grave crisis and imminent danger for the large numbers of people, the only way in saving the situation is by the Dominions taking swift action as far as possible in cooperation."

Stressing that cooperation is necessary between the two Governments in the Punjab, Mr. Nehru said that, as well as the Lahore Conference and a Defence Council meeting in Amritsar (Punjab), Indian and Pakistan ministers, with ministers from the two Punjab provinces, would tour the riot-torn areas.

As far as the Government of India was concerned, the present problems were to bring relief to isolated minorities in West Punjab and to arrange for the evacuation of the refugees, he added.—Reuter.

CAPITAL LEVY IN CHINA

Nanking, Aug. 28.

Foreigners and overseas Chinese will be exempted from the capital levy imposed on private property valued over CN\$500,000, the National Economic Council decided today.

The Council also approved drastic measures against hoarding and speculation following the rise of commodity prices in all cities, which is blamed by officials and merchants on General Wedemeyer's "undiplomatic" farwell statement urging immediate Government reconstruction.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Okay, men—hit your 'A's!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

LEAD NO TRUMP STYLE

Leading the top of your partner's bid suit is a bad habit if you follow it always. The late Winour C. Whitehead advised several exceptions. In most ordinary situations a fourth-best from four or more, if you had not supported the suit, was recommended, unless you had touching honors at the top or, in some occasions, the ace. At other times, if the declarer's bidding had indicated a probable honour or so in the suit, it could pay to underlead an honour in a three-card suit—a No Trump style of lead.

S K Q J	H K J 10 9 3	S J 5 3
D Q J 3	C Q J 3	H A Q
C 6 3 2	N W E S	D 10 8 6 5
		C 10 7 4
S 10 2	H 8 7 6 6	S A 9 8 7 6 4
D 4 2	D 9 2	H None
C K J 8		D A K 7 4
		C Q 5

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
10	15	2H	3H
Pass	2NT	Pass	3H
Pass	3S	Pass	3NT
Pass	4D	Pass	6S

Vulnerable Mr. North thought that not-vulnerable West might have been "psyching" with his heart bid, so doubled the first time and showed the suit himself on his second turn. After that South decided to see if game was not better makable in the major.

It all sounded awfully strong to North, who gently invited slam with 5-Spades, which South properly passed. It's good he did, as he required great good luck to make it.

West mechanically opened the top of his partner's club suit. After his K won, he led to East's A, setting up South's Q. The rest was easy for South, who took the remaining tricks.

Note what would have happened if West led his club 8. The A would have won and the returned 4 would have trapped the Q under the K-J, setting the one-too-high contract. With a club honour located in South's hand by his 2-No Trumps bid on the second round, West had every possible good reason to lead a low club instead of his top card.

Tomorrow's Problem

S K 10 6	S Q 3
H 10 2	H K Q 10
D K 5 4 2	D 7 3
C 10 4 3	C Q 9 8
S 8 7 5 4	S A J 9 2
H None	H A 8 6 5
D J 10 8	D A 6
7 3	C A 5 2
C K J 7 6	

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)

If East had rebid hearts, North rebid diamonds and South had called club, spades and then No Trumps, what should West lead against the No Trump game?

Britain Blamed For Punjab Carnage

London, Aug. 28.

Mahatma Gandhi's appointment as the Governor General of India in place of Viscount Mountbatten, who should be "recalled at once," was the only solution to the widespread massacre of Moslem men, women and children in Eastern Punjab, All Mohammed Khan, the President of the Moslem League Branch of Great Britain, told a press conference tonight.

"The responsibility of all these massacres is laid, directly or indirectly, on Lord Mountbatten, Sir Cyril Radcliffe, the Chairman of the Boundary Commission in India, Major General T. W. Ross, the Commander of the Punjab Boundary Force, Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, the Supreme Commander in India, and the British Government," Mohammed Khan declared.

"It is the British Government's moral duty to stop immediately the horrible bloodshed of innocent and harmless people. Lord Mountbatten should be recalled at once. As soon as the responsibility falls on Hindu leaders, the bloodshed and massacres should stop."

Even at this late hour the situation could be redeemed if Britain would withhold notification of the clauses in the Boundary Commission's award, relating to the boundaries between Pakistan and Hindustan, thus creating a situation which could be dealt with by the United Nations.

"Pakistan must today show the spirit of Islam to the world—the spirit of absolute tolerance," said Mohammed Khan. "Whatever happens in India, we, in Pakistan, are going to protect non-Moslems in our own

London, Aug. 28.

Edward Temme, trainer and adviser to the Peruvian swimmer, Daniel Carpio, announced today that he will go to Dover tonight to discuss the possibility of making a channel attempt tomorrow.—United Press.

LAST MINUTE SURPRISE Anglo-Egyptian Dispute No Nearer Settlement

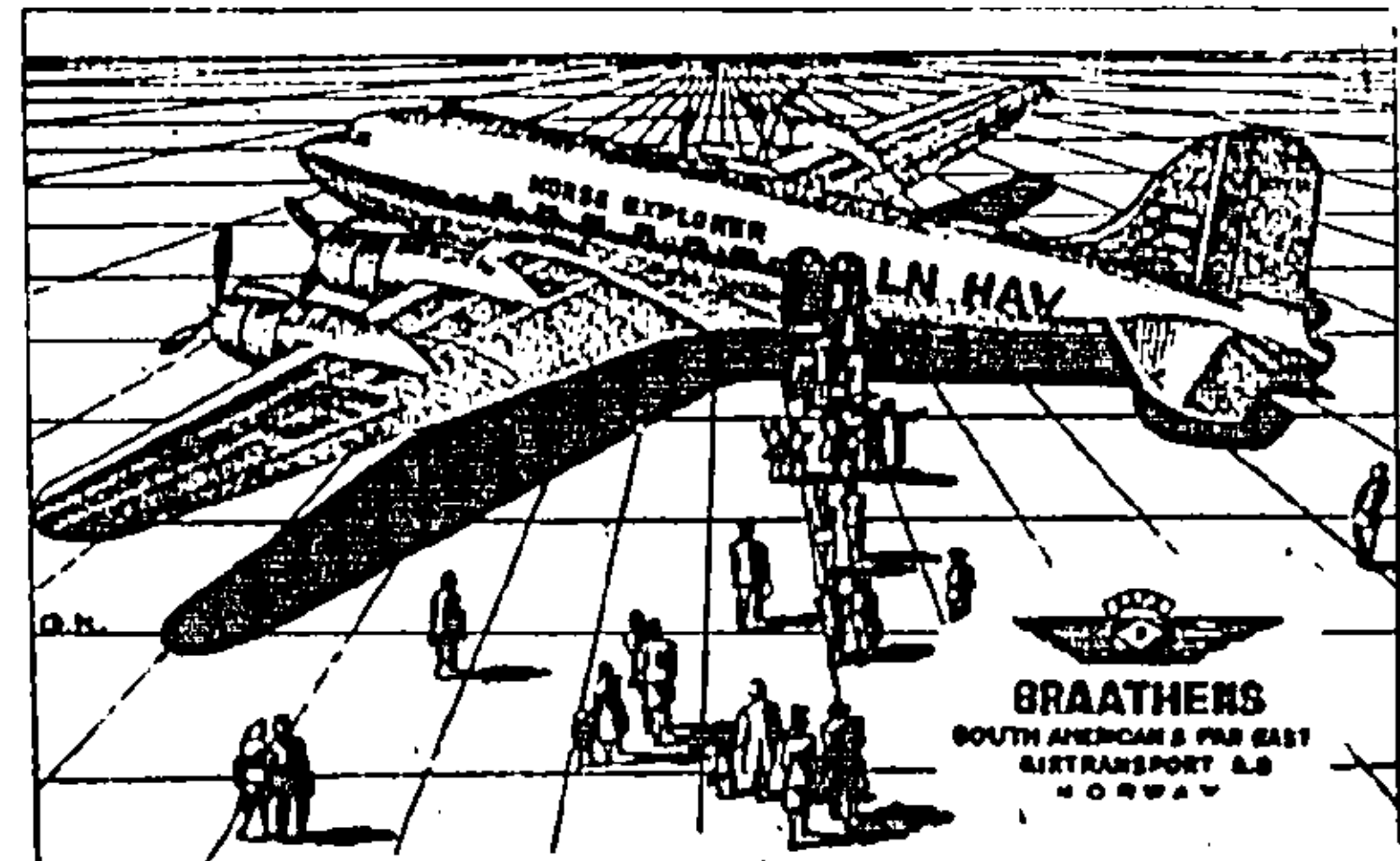
Bulgarian Trials

Belgrade, Aug. 28. The Bulgarian Regional Court of Plovdiv has sentenced to life imprisonment, three members of the Opposition Agrarian Party, whose leader, Nikola Petkov, was condemned to death in Sofia last week on charges of plotting an armed revolt.

Three other defendants, accused of espionage involving contact with Greek monarchists, received sentences from five to 15 years.

The Agrarian Party was declared illegal on Tuesday as the British and American Governments were trying to save Petkov's life.

M. Andrei Vychinski, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, declined an Anglo-American request for a three-power review of the sentence on the grounds that it was an internal affair of Bulgaria. —Reuter.



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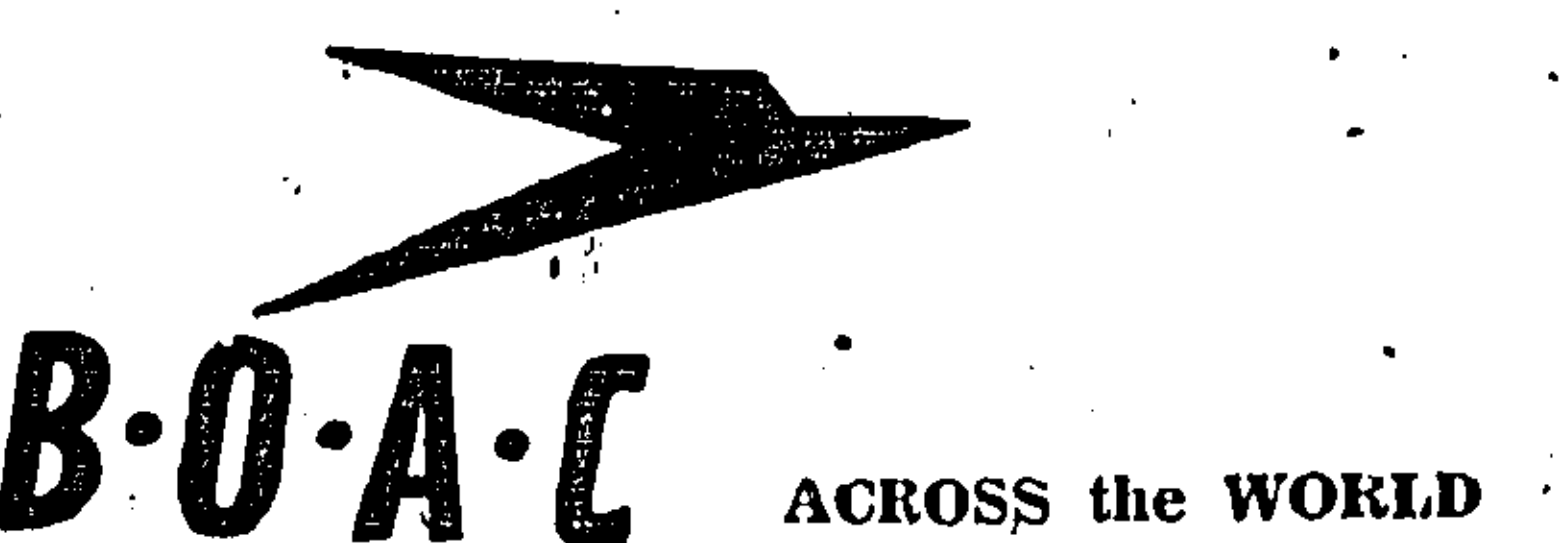
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Colombia Offers New Resolution

Lake Success, Aug. 28. The Anglo-Egyptian dispute, which came within an inch of solution, has been thrown into utter confusion by Colombia's last minute surprise abstention from voting and her new resolution, calling for direct negotiations for the British evacuation of Egypt and a new Suez defence pact.

The Egyptian delegation was not the only one to admit bewilderment at the unexpected turn-of-events. While Senor Alfonso Lopez, of Colombia, maintained silence until the last minute on how he would vote and kept the new resolution calling for the evacuation of Egypt and a Suez defence agreement to himself, no one could foresee that the Security Council would find itself in the present difficult position.

Observers thought that not a single delegation was in a position to take a stand on the new Colombian proposal at this stage.

Egypt tonight, however, rejected the new Colombian resolution, when the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nokrashy

Egyptian Objection

Nokrashy said also objected to the second part of the Colombian proposal asking both parties to negotiate an end of the Sudan condominium.

"This paragraph conveys the idea that we are going to discuss with the British the future of the Sudan," he said. "We maintain it is a domestic issue and we shall solve it to our mutual satisfaction, of Egypt and the Sudanese with regard to the principles of the Charter."

The Soviet delegate asked for a postponement of the debate to consider the Colombian proposal.

The Security Council adjourned the debate until 7 p.m. GMT tomorrow.

In the debate on the Brazilian resolution, six of the 11 members of the Council voted in favour, but Russia, Colombia and Syria abstained and voted against.

Soviet Attitude
M. Andrei Vychinski, the Soviet speaker today, said that the Brazilian resolution "completely ignores the fact that the negotiations between Egypt and Britain have already failed. That is the first defect."

"The second important defect is that any further conversations would take place while the troops of one country were in the territory of the other. This would be totally unjust."

"The third important defect was that it took the settlement of the dispute out of the hands of the Security Council," Mr. Gromyko said.

"The decision to refer the question back for negotiation could only be justified if it is shown that both parties have not exhausted all methods of discussion and conciliation," Mr. Gromyko said.

"If the Security Council limits itself," he continued, "to calling for renewed negotiations and does not state its own opinion on the substance of the question, it would mean the Security Council avoids its direct obligations."

"For certain countries, in particular certain big powers, it has been difficult to adopt a position on the substance of the issue but the Security Council cannot avoid taking up a position in the situation which is potentially so dangerous," —Reuter.

"Advisable"

Colombia's delegate, who supported the Brazilian resolution, said that Colombia believed an early resumption of the negotiations between Britain and Egypt "seems to be the most advisable, and most desirable course for the Security Council to recommend without prejudging the case in substance nor prejudging the legal position of the parties."

France's alternate delegate, M. Guy de la Tournelle, who declared that France would vote for the Brazilian resolution, said that Egypt had denied the validity of the 1936 treaty.

"We have heard such arguments before in the worst moments of European history," he said. "Each Hitlerite aggression was preceded by a declaration that the treaty signed with the intended victim was worthless and had outlived its purpose."

The Egyptian Prime Minister, Nokrashy Pasha, then took the floor, declaring: "No legal instrument will hold back the tide of history."

"Already in the brief span of 11 years, the treaty of 1936 has lost its validity. Events (Continued at foot of next Col.)

French Food Crisis

Paris, Aug. 28. Grave warnings of food hardships in France this winter were given today by both M. Paul Ramadier, France's Socialist Prime Minister, and the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. Shortages and restrictions in France were expected to be even worse than in Britain. The Socialist Executive stated today: "The Committee considers it to be its duty to warn the whole people of the gravity of the economic, financial and especially the food situation."

"Only exceptional measures can ward off the threat to the public well-being, and Socialist Deputies must urge the passing of immediate legislation to deal with the problem before the Assembly's recess," —Reuter.

200 TRAGEDY

Paris, Aug. 28. One of the prize bearers in the Paris Zoo turned on a 54-year-old keeper and ate him alive today, in front of several people. Attracted by the keeper's screams for help, a sculptor left the statue on which he was working nearby and tried to hit the animal with a hammer and chisel. The police finally killed the beast with revolver shots. —Reuter.

Palestine Crisis Coming To A Head

London, Aug. 28. A warning to the British Government that Arabs in Palestine may not hesitate much longer to go into action for the protection of their lives and property, was given today in the editorial of the Arab News Bulletin, issued by the Arab Office in London.

"It is not only the British who suffer from terrorism in Palestine but also the Arabs," the Bulletin said.

"Furthermore the Arabs can not forget that the ultimate objective of terrorism is to dispossess them of their country and to transform it into a Jewish state."

Home Rule For Algeria

Paris, Aug. 28. A bill giving the French colony of Algeria partial home rule, universal suffrage and financial autonomy, was today presented to the French Council of the Republic, for review after having been passed by the National Assembly last night.

The measure calls for Algeria to be governed by a Governor General guided by a six-man Cabinet chosen by himself, the head of the Algerian Finance Committee and the chief of Colonial Assembly.

Algerian budget and other financial matters are to originate in the Financial Assembly and become effective only after a two-thirds vote of the Colonial Assembly.

The bill has been the subject of controversy for some time. The Communists abstained from voting last night, as did French members from Algeria. During the spirited debate on the proposal last week, Moslem members of the French Assembly walked out in protest. —United Press.

have robbed it of any speaking voice.

"A Relic"

"It stalks today as but a phantom, it persists only as a relic of bygone days which the world is trying to forget."

"It offers now nothing but a menace to peace."

"Yet an entrenched privilege begets such strong temptations—it is so difficult to admit moral defeat—that an imperialist invader never moves of his own accord until it is too late."

"The pages of history are blackened by the tragedies which the human race has suffered in consequence."

The Egyptian Prime Minister said that Egypt would abide by the United Nations Charter, adding: "I make no threats."

Nokrashy Pasha, concluded fervently: "I ask you to support a small nation's claim to have its sovereignty and equality respected by a powerful nation and ask you to relieve Egypt of the inevitable consequences of the presence of British forces on our soil and secure to us our rightful position under the Charter."

A Belgian amendment asking that the International Court should be consulted was defeated, four favouring, with none against and six abstentions. —Reuter.

Truman Demands Universal Training

New York, Aug. 28. Top military and political leaders today issued a warning at the American Legion convention that America must immediately man its arms powerfully and flexibly to prevent the chaos of another world war.

Twelve thousand Legionnaire delegates listened solemnly to a telegram from President Truman which said: "In a world where chaos still exists and war remains a dread possibility, the cost of our security will remain high for some time to come. We must be so strong that no aggressor, however rash, can persuade himself that we are open to conquest."

Both Truman and Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, who made the welcoming address, were strong in appeals for universal military training. The President said:

"Against the possibility of total war, we must have the certainty of total defence, using every resource of our being in the effort. Only universal military training can assure that sufficient forces will be available in the critical initial phase of another emergency."

The Secretary of War, Mr. Kenneth C. Royall, who was cheered to the platform by Legion bands, told the convention that to lose the qualities of progress and adaptability in national defence would be to "court national disaster." Adequate defence required military flexibility. The goal would be brought

much nearer by unification of the armed forces.

The United States must be so armed, that it could tell the entire world: "We intend to preserve peace, but if any nation would have it otherwise, we are prepared to meet war and meet it successfully." —United Press.

Britain's Surplus Population

Ottawa, Aug. 28. Britain must part with 10,000,000 surplus people to prevent "starvation and suffocation," declared the Australian Minister of Immigration and Information, Mr. A. A. Calwell, here today.

"Britain never can starve herself back to security and prosperity since her economy can only support 35,000,000 people," he told a press conference.

Mr. Calwell said that he had proposed an Imperial Conference on immigration to the Canadian and British Governments on an unofficial "thinking out aloud" basis, and had received "sympathetic reaction."

Britain, "overcrowded to the point of starvation and suffocation, should encourage the emigration of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000," he said.

Australia needed an annual influx of 70,000 immigrants. Mr. Calwell added that in Europe, including Britain, he found nothing but despair and consternation, and said that he had promised emigrant Britons "a better and fuller life than was possible anywhere in the old world."

He said that Europe, including Britain, was "without spirit, hope or confidence." —Reuter.

KOREA'S FUTURE

London, Aug. 28. The United States has proposed to Britain that the future of Korea should form the subject of four-power discussions, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed here tonight.

The four powers concerned would be Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and China, the powers whom it was decided by the Moscow Conference of December, 1945, should exercise trusteeship over Korea for a five-year period after the formation of a provisional government for the country as a whole. —Reuter.

Dutch Accept UNO Arbitration

The Hague, Aug. 28. The Dutch Cabinet last night decided to accept the good offices of the Security Council in Holland's dispute with the Indonesian Republic, well-informed circles said today, according to the Netherlands Press Agency.

A Labour source said that two Cabinet sessions had been needed because the Catholics had initially expressed strong reservations, which had been finally "ironed out" last night.

A Government statement is expected shortly, though it is possible any such announcement will be delayed until a declaration has been made to the second chamber of the Netherlands Parliament.

On Monday, the Security Council adopted an American proposal that the Council tender its "good offices" to the Dutch and the Republics for a peaceful settlement of their dispute.

The Council expressed its readiness, if the two parties so requested, to set up a committee, consisting of three Security Council members. —Reuter.

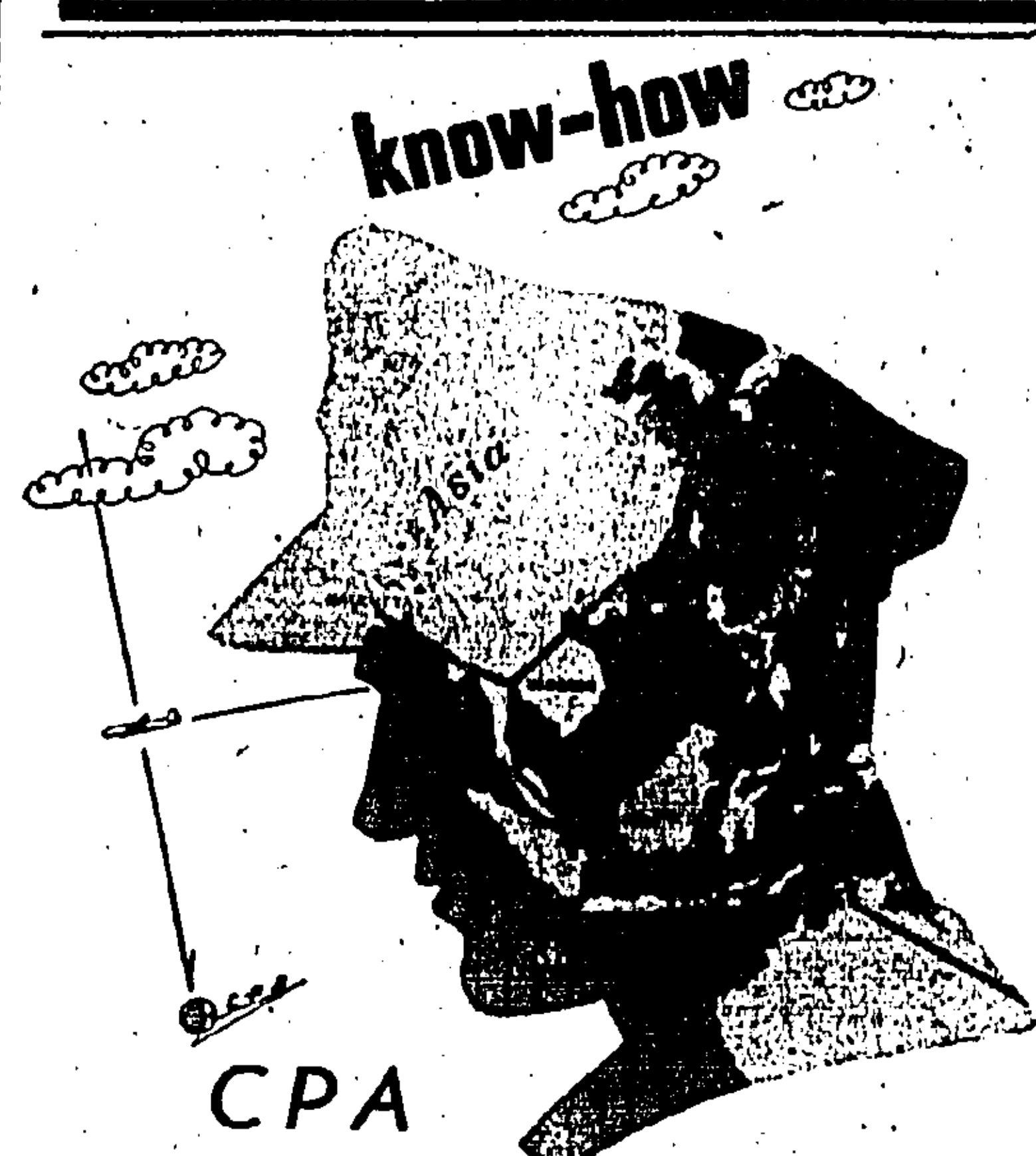
SHANGHAI BLACK MARKET

Shanghai, Aug. 29. All local markets began another climb after a three months' lull, with the blackmarket rate of the U.S. dollar reaching CN\$48,000 after having been stabilized temporarily in the neighbourhood of CN\$40,000 to US\$1.

Mayor K. C. Wu departed for Hankow to report on the economic situation. He is believed to be seeking emergency measures to stave off threatened skyrocketing prices.

The rice market, which is the best barometer to the inflationary trend, rose yesterday from CN\$400,000 per picul to CN\$470,000 and it is expected to rise further today.

The Central Bank of China is prepared to withdraw loans and credits paying to tighten the money market. A Bank spokesman blamed the rise in speculation. —United Press.



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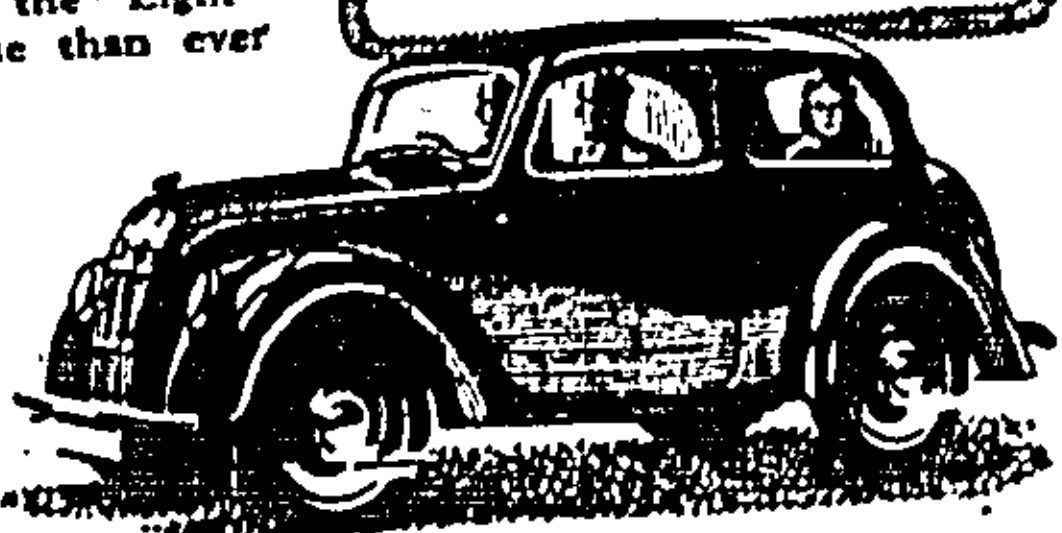
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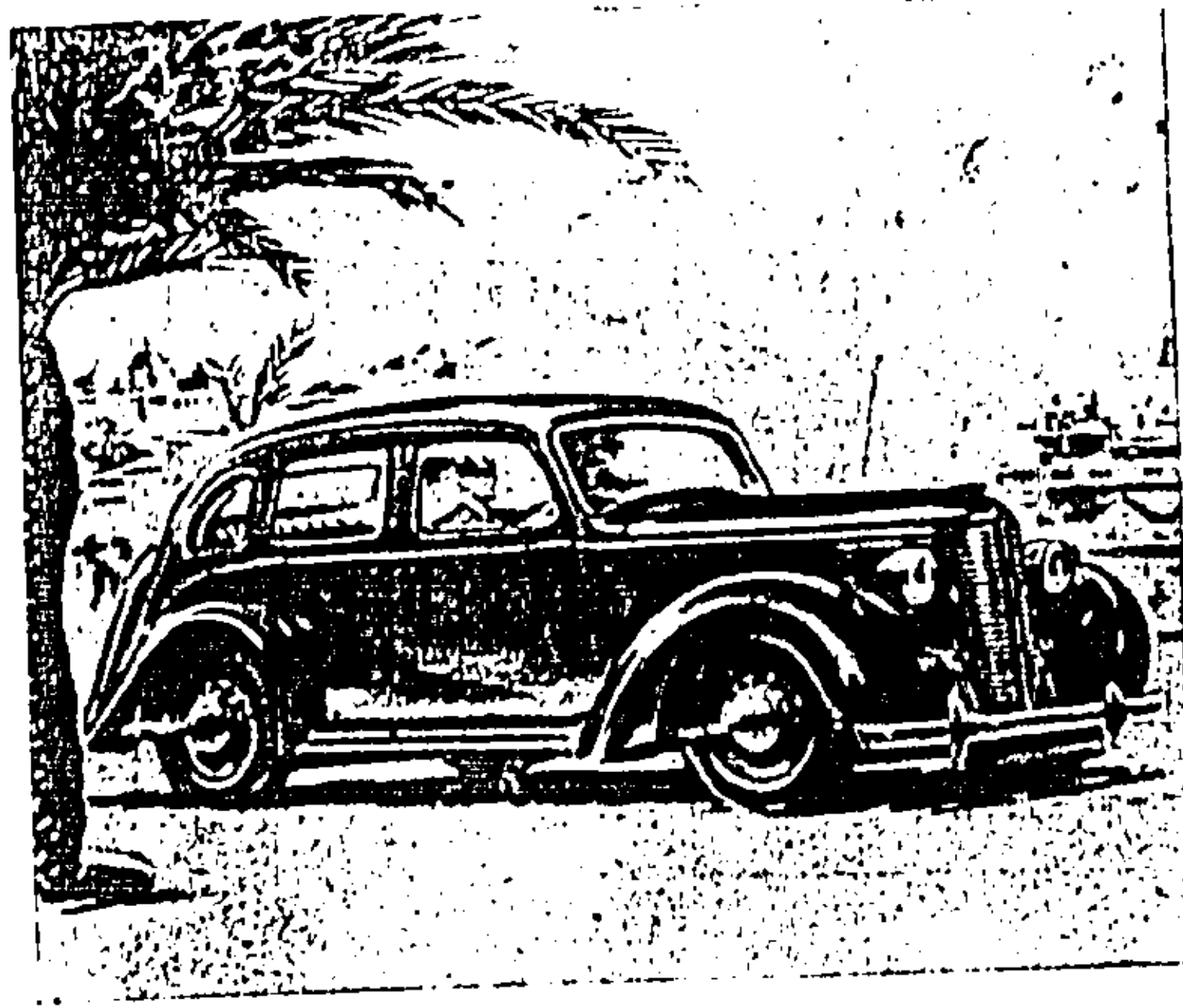
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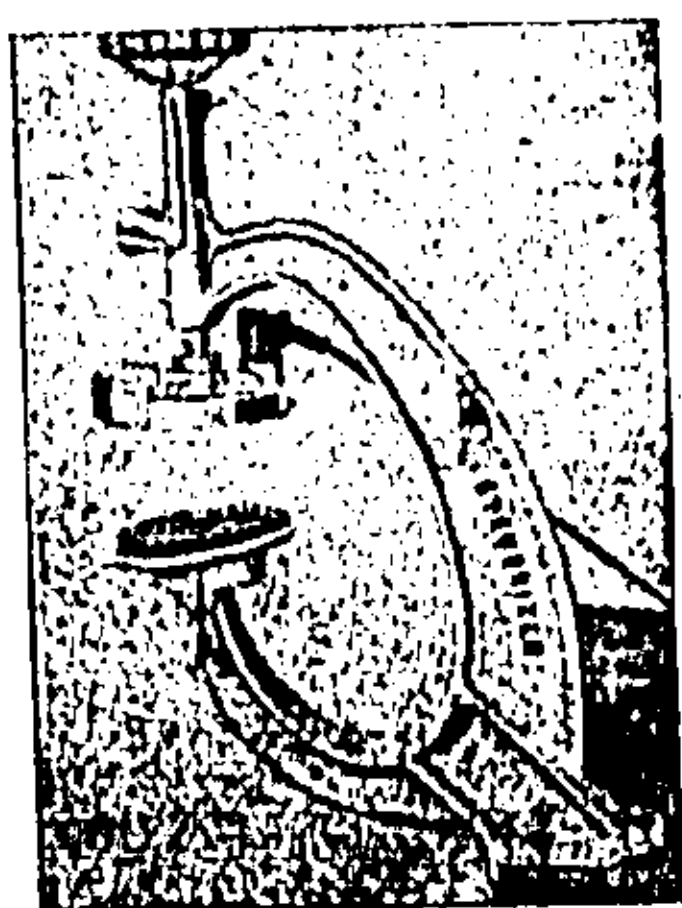
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MOToring NEWS AND VIEWS

What Is "Service"? Dodwell's Provide The Answer

Just what happens at a modern service station when a motorist brings his car in? What arrangements are made to ensure that his car is properly looked after? What service (in short) can he expect to receive?

The best way to answer these questions is to visit a Service Station. Through the courtesy of Dodwell Motors Ltd., the Motor Editor of the "China Mail" was able to spend a whole afternoon this week going over their Russell Street service station and repair shops.



Dodwell's are local agents for the Morris "Eight" and the Morris "Ten". The Morris "Eight" is a car which includes Morris, Wolseley, M.G. and Riley cars and the Lucas range of accessories. No special arrangements were made for the inspection; it was just an ordinary day, with the usual work going on, and the usual motorists bringing in their cars with the usual problems.

What happens when a car is brought in for repair? The first thing is a conference with Mr. L. A. Benn, the Service Manager, who has been with Dodwell's for some nine years. This settles what work is to be done, the approximate time it will take, etc.

Following the conference, the car enters the workshop. Here it is taken over by a checker, who fills out a most exhaustive history-cum-work sheet on which every pertinent factor is entered. This ranges all the way

from the name and address of the owner, details of the make and model, and the work required to be done, down to a final note as to whether the motorist is to be phoned or will call for his car in person when it is ready. As the work progresses, more details are filled in—material used, accessories required, labour charges, etc. From this one card, therefore, everything required to be known about the car is instantly available.

The original copy of the history sheet stays with the car the whole of the time it is in the workshop. The route of the two cars is outside the scope of this article, but they play an important part in the complete picture.

Trained mechanics now take on the actual job. A timekeeper makes a note of the men employed, the time they start work and the time they finish—enabling, amongst other things, a close watch to be kept on labour costs.

When Hong Kong was liberated, nothing remained of Dodwell's pre-war service station but the site and some of the buildings. A year later, they were able to start up again and service 90 cars the first month. In March this year, their best pre-war mark of 475 cars a month and in July they had topped the 650 mark.

Today, too, they are able to do everything in the way of servicing and repairs, except lathe work. There is so little of this it would be impractical to install the necessary lathe, etc.

Minor repairs—adjusting tappets, for instance—are carried out in the main workshop. Part of this is taken up with the Special Tools Section. Here, on a huge board, are kept all the unusual tools, the drills, buff and sanding wheels, etc. Instruments used for repairing damage in bodies and fenders. On shelves and in cupboards are many more special tools. These are all under lock and key and one man is on duty here permanently, issuing the tools over the counter to the mechanics on signature, as required.

Another offshoot of the main workshop is the battery-charging room and electrical workshop. As befitted the local agents for Lucas, this is equipped to handle all electrical repairs.

"Growler"

An ingenious gadget—here is the Growler—a trade name, by the way. An armature may pass all the ordinary tests. If there is the slightest fault, undetectable in the ordinary way, however, and the armature is put on the Growler, it literally—growls, then the other hand, if the machine is silent, the armature is definitely in the "A-1 at Lloyd's" category.

To the right of the main shop is another equally large room divided into two sections.

The first is for heavy repairs—such as engine overhauls. This is on modern lines, the equipment including a massive travelling hoist to lift the engines out of the chassis to the workbench.

At the other end is the paint shop, where anything from touching up a scratched fender to a complete top-to-bottom paint job is carried out. In the latter case, incidentally, not a scrap of the original paint is left on.

Paint remover gets most of it off and then an electric emery-buff brings the surface to a fine polish, ready for the filler which levels up the slight knocks and dents in bodywork and fenders, the primer, and, finally, the spray-gun, with its cellulose, high-gloss paint.

Two bays next to the main repair shop provide pressure-fog washing and lubrication—a lift for cars, a pit for lorries. This is on standard, modern lines, high-pressure grease and oil guns being used throughout.

Many Hong Kong motorists are content to leave everything to their chauffeur or the mechanic. Even the most car-ignorant, however, will be interested to learn that rubber mountings, bushes, etc. get proper Rubber Lubricant in Dodwell's two bays. There is more than a tendency in some local service stations to use a

kerosene spray instead—and kerosene and rubber are not exactly long-lasting friends.

Spares

To get back to the tour of the Service Station. Next to the greasing bays are the offices, the carpenter's shop and finally, Dodwell's pride—the Spare Parts Department.

This is quite fantastic, especially for Hong Kong. Long shelves seem to stretch away interminably. On them must be one of the most exhaustive ranges of spare parts in the Colony. This is as the end of 1946!

After wandering around, looking at spark plugs, piston rings, windshield wipers, nuts, screws, tires, inner tubes, springs, and even such things as dashboards and a complete engine, the layman will feel that Dodwell's could build an entire car from their spare parts store.

Dodwell's don't exactly claim that, but the complete range will enable them to put into effect a service scheme which will cut down a great deal of the time cars must perform spend in overhaul.

For instance, a lot of time will be saved in the case of brake-lining renewal. Hitherto, a car has been held up while the old linings were removed, fitted, and finally tested. Now, the mechanic will now draw from Stores new shoes with brake linings already fitted.

The installation of these is a comparatively quick job, enabling the motorist to drive his vehicle away after only a few hours delay. The mechanic can then get on with more urgent work, leaving the matter of renewing the linings on the discarded shoes to a slack period. These will then be tested and put aside, ready for the next re-lining job.

Similarly, reconditioned engines will later be kept in stock. When a car comes in for a complete engine overhaul, the engine will be lifted out, another installed and off the car goes.

(This scheme, incidentally, was used for the high-powered engines used by the Services during the war and in the long run saved a great deal of time and money which would otherwise have been wasted.)

Road Test

This completes the picture of the modern Service Station in action—except for one important item, the Road Test.

At Dodwell's, every new vehicle arriving from the godown and every car that has passed through the workshop is given a thorough road test by Mr. Benn himself. This test not only includes seeing that the engine repair has been made satisfactorily, but is also a general test, of brakes, pulling-power of the engine, absence of rattles and other small noises, etc.

This is testing by an expert. Apart from his long experience in the Service station, Benn was for 2 1/2 years with Nuffield's Experimental Department when he was Home. He actually took part in the design and testing of the new Morris-8 and Morris-10. The experience he then gained stands him in good stead now. If there is anything likely to go wrong in the near future, the special road test he has devised to meet local conditions will discover it. The owner is promptly notified and the work carried out immediately, or at a later date; as the owner wishes.

One last detail. That history sheet mentioned earlier goes on a file, a permanent record of work done. Every time a car comes in for service (Even if it is only for a punctured tire) another history sheet goes into the file.

By this means, a complete record of each car is built up and kept. This, plus a most ingenious visual file-card board in the Service Manager's office, enables him to keep a constant eye on all vehicles serviced by Dodwell's and to remind owners when their cars are about due for a routine check or overhaul.

At the ordinary general meeting of Simms Motor Units, Ltd., on May 20, the net trading profit for the year was declared at £49,889. A dividend of 10 per cent less tax was recommended on the 5s Ordinary shares.

While at St. Jean de Luz, France, recuperating from a recent illness, Mr. Arthur Smith, general sales manager of Dunlop's tyre division, died at the age of 52. He had been with the firm since the age of 24.

Hong Kong Motorist's Diary



Recently I had occasion to make several long trips in one day to the New Territories by car, driving myself. The first and second journeys made during the cooler hours of the morning were both interesting and refreshing, but the third trip, after a hard day's work, was very tiring. On the way, I saw a small Morris car which had left the road and had fortunately right side up. When I saw it, I was watching one of the cars which had been involved in a crash, I began automatically to drive slower, to take a little more care. I think most drivers do.

The point is, however, that most of us who have driven for a number of years become a little careless, at times taking only small chances—but some times chances which are really dangerous. We cut a little more off some corner, perhaps, because we say to ourselves that we have never met a car on that particular corner on the wrong side, or we speed when we know that our brakes are not as efficient as they should be.

Familiarity breeds contempt, and I feel that on that third trip that day I did perhaps take a few chances which I did not think of taking on the first two journeys. Fortunately the sight of that car in the paddy field pulled me up.

It is not enough of an excuse to blame the other fellow, who always seems to be in the wrong. It is up to every one of us who drives to give some thought to our own standard of driving, and endeavour to improve this wherever possible. We should not take any chances at all.

Only in this way will we be able to cut down the appalling number of road accidents today. A motor vehicle in the hands of anyone not continually on the alert is a potential source of danger to every road user.

It is easy to eliminate one of the main causes of motor accidents. Vehicles must be continually serviced and their mechanical soundness always maintained. Driving the same car day after day, we seldom notice the gradual loss of efficiency of the various controls, until we are in an accident which sound brakes or steering might have avoided.

A source of bother during hot weather is tire trouble. So many drivers forget to check their tire pressures regularly, and make some allowance during the very hot weather by having 3 or 4 lb. less pressure, especially for long drives. On a very hot day in Hong Kong, tire pressures can increase by as much as 5 lb. and when one is driving fast a hard tire is both uncomfortable and dangerous. I saw a car a few weeks ago on the New Territory road, the front end completely smashed up against a tree, due to a blowout of the left front tire.

Fitting new tires without also changing the inner tubes is another source of continual tire trouble. It's really being penny wise and pound foolish, for the inner tube in most cases costs only one-eighth the price of the tire, yet the new tire can easily be irreparably damaged by a blowout due to a faulty old tube.

It is good to see some parts of the New Territory roads being repaired and re-surfaced. However, if the increase in numbers of cars put on the road continues, parking spaces near bathing beaches next year will constitute a major problem. Cars parked on the roadside on the New Territory roads near bathing beaches are a constant source of danger, as the roads are by no means wide enough to accommodate both parked vehicles and two lines of traffic.

In the Grand Prix des Frontieres, Chimay, Belgium, on May 25, the winner, B. Bira, Maserati, and the runner-up, F. Monkhous, Bugatti, used the new Lodge racing plugs. The winner was using Dunlop tires.

The Unhappy British Motorist

About a million car owners in Britain will be affected by this week's abolition of the petrol ration for pleasure driving, an Associated Press message points out.

The elimination of a ration sufficient for about 225 million driving a month means not only a return to the wartime system of motoring "for business only," but is also expected to put out of business racketeers in Black Market petrol—because of the close check on motorists with "supplementary" rations—and also the Brown Market in which used cars are sold three to four times the controlled prices of new ones.

Car manufacturers probably will not suffer. Some 75 per cent of their production has been earmarked already for export, while domestic demands are backlogged for two to three years.

But there are fears that other financial measures will cut Britain's car exports. The "Financial Times" asks:—

"What is to happen to the motor industry whose home market is thus sharply curtailed and which has been watching one Government market after another restricting British car imports?"

The "Daily Mail" comments that the end of private motoring is a restriction on individual freedom such as is never known in times of peace."

The London sales depot of the Chloride Electrical Storage Co., Ltd., evacuated to Richmond since the early days of the war, has moved to Whitfield House, 6-10, Whitfield Street, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1.

EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Ed. mund Jay, Who died maintaining the right of way. He was right, dead right. And his case was strong, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong!

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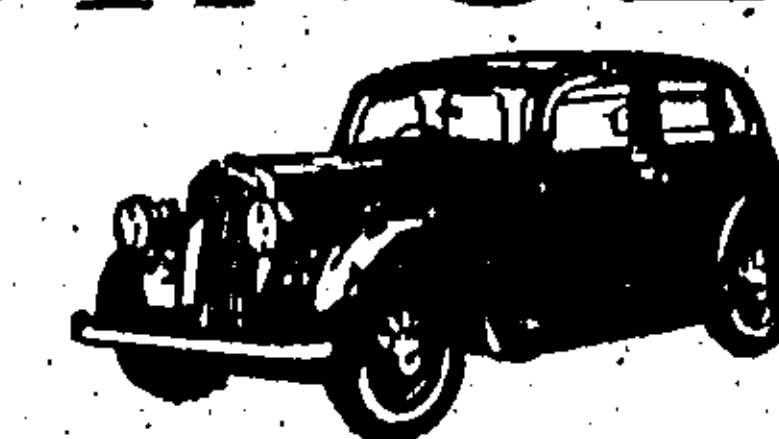
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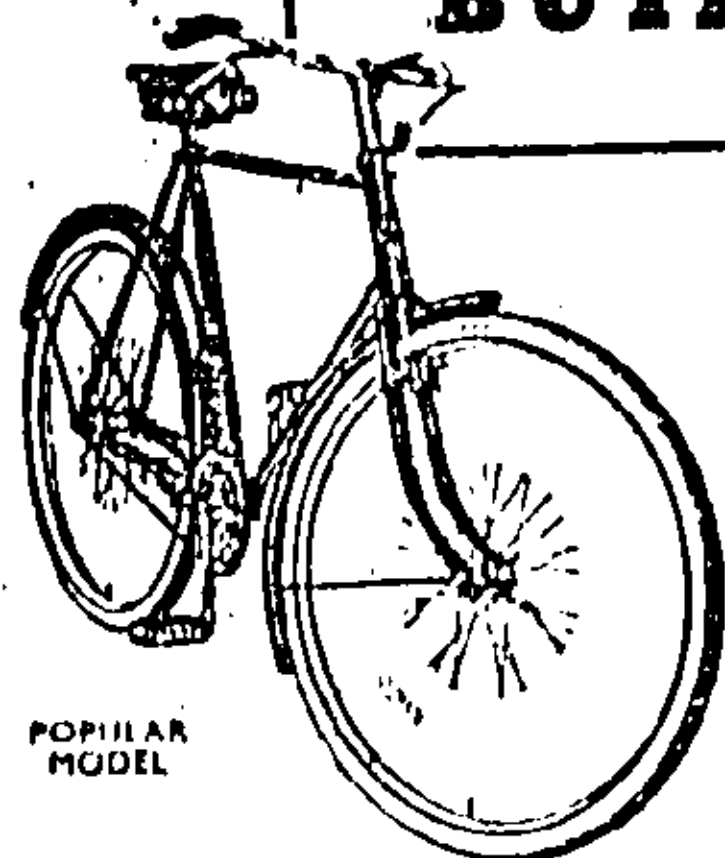
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KOWLOON TRAFFIC PROBLEMS Bitter Complaint At Lack Of Mainland Licensing Offices Disregard For Rules Of The Road

With more fast-moving vehicles of all types on the road than ever before in its history, it is little wonder that Hong Kong has a traffic problem. Rules and regulations are hopelessly out of date, there are many new motorists on the road (some with only the most elementary knowledge of the terrain and the geography of streets) and the Traffic Department has been handicapped by the lack of anything more than a handful of trained personnel.

The recent institution of a Traffic Advisory Board will, it is hoped, at long last put matters on a properly organized basis. It will have problems to solve, some relatively simple, some extremely complex and depending on the discovery of suitable compromises. As an example of some of these problems there are the recent suggestions put forward to the Commissioner of Police by the Traffic-Sub-Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association and which presumably will be considered by the Board at an early date.

Perhaps of the most general interest is the recommendation that in view of the present size and importance of Kowloon a Licensing Office for both drivers and vehicles should be a matter for serious consideration by Government.

The area is an extensive one and the number of cars operating on the Mainland side of the harbour is not only large, but increasing almost daily. At the moment, a great deal of inconvenience is caused, time wasted and extra expense involved by the necessity for Kowloon drivers and vehicles to proceed across the harbour, sometimes more than once, in order to secure a licence.

This has been the subject of bitter complaints and it is suggested that the setting up of a Licensing Office in Kowloon would remove these disabilities, which in many cases constitute a real hardship for the general public in Kowloon.

Bad Driving

On the subject of licensing, the Kowloon Residents' Association has taken note of the many cases of dangerous driving and gross disregard of the Rules of the Road in Kowloon. The culprits, it is suggested, are mainly the drivers of buses, lorries and taxis.

It was recommended in July, when the new licensing year started, that a re-examination of all these drivers should be carried out — if possible, before any new licences were issued.

Closer supervision of taxi drivers is also suggested. It is recommended that some sort of examination on local geography on the lines of the Hackney Licence Examination in the United Kingdom and other countries — should be instituted. This would ensure that the taxi driver, besides being able to drive his vehicle, also had a good working knowledge of the main geographical features in his area — the major roads and short cuts, the leading banks, hotels, cinemas, etc. and so on.

Few will question the blunt comment that it seems to be the rule, rather than the exception, for taxi drivers to require passenger directions to even the better-known destinations on the Mainland. This "back-seat piloting" naturally distracts the driver, with all the possible consequences that entails.

In addition to this, it is suggested that steps be taken to abate the danger caused by taxi cruising and "touting for fares." This is particularly bad in Nathan Road, especially in the neighbourhood of the cinemas when showings end and hundreds of movie-goers surge into the streets.

This problem, with its inherent dangers to both vehicular and passenger traffic, is not, of course, unique to Kowloon. Indeed, it would seem to be at its worst in the Central District on the Island.

Taxi Stand

While these recommendations by the K.R.A. to the Commissioner of Police are all on general lines, specific suggestions to overcome problems at certain named spots have also been put forward.

Three of these concern the neighbourhood of the Peninsula Hotel.

The first deals with the taxi stand in Hankow Road. At present, this is on the west side of the road and as a result taxis, which on leaving the stand invariably turn east into Nathan Road, of a necessity have to cross the main stream of traffic entering Hankow Road.

Hankow Road is today a much busier traffic route than it ever

has been in the past. It is suggested that by moving the taxi stand to the east side of the road the need for crossing the traffic stream will be overcome. It would also remove an anomaly in that at the moment vehicles parked on the west side of Hankow Road face south, an apparent contravention of traffic rules.

While on the subject of the greatly increased traffic flow along Hankow Road, the Association points out that at the moment, the various Air Service vehicles use this road as a permanent car park. It would ease the congestion if these were to be parked in one Middle Road cul-de-sac west of Hankow Road and use the later road only for loading or discharging passengers and freight at the side entrance to the Peninsula Hotel.

With regard to the bus stop in Salisbury Road outside the Peninsula Hotel, it has been suggested that this is a hindrance, if not a danger, to traffic and should be removed.

After a careful study, however, the Association's Traffic Sub-Committee feel that it is an essential stop for those — shoppers, for instance — who use the No. 5 bus route, bound for Hung Hom and Kowloon City via Salisbury and Chatham Road.

A compromise is put forward. Instead of it being a stopping point for all buses, it is suggested it should be used by No. 5 Routes buses only. The bus stop sign could easily be marked "For No. 5 Buses only."

Two other suggestions call for better lighting at one intersection and for closer traffic supervision at another.

The former concerns the intersection of Chatham and Gairdner Roads, which is now almost a main traffic artery. While the erection of beacon lights was considered, it was felt that the main trouble was one of insufficient road lighting in the area generally. Action, it is felt, should be taken to improve this without delay.

Danger Point

The other "danger point" is at the intersection of Shantung Street and Nathan Road. Here it is suggested that stricter control of the traffic flow should be instituted. It is pointed out that a definite danger to traffic on the latter highway exists at this point, emanating mostly from lorries conveying passengers and freight from the Mongkok Ferry Wharf to the New Territories via Shantung Street.

In view of the close study the Association's Traffic Sub-Committee made of the whole problem in the Mainland, it was not surprising when Government invited them to nominate a member to the Traffic Advisory Board to which was recently set up to consider the problem as a whole. The Association nominated Mr. James Napier Sweeney, of the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

OMAHA MYSTERY

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28.

More than 2,000 civilian workers at the Martin bomber plant, packing and preserving Army Air Force machinery used during the war, were to-day dismissed without notice or explanation, on secret orders from the War Department.

"Officers at Fort Crook said 'something big' is behind the abrupt stoppage of work, but refused to elaborate.—United Press.

"A Zone Of Maritime Security"

Quintandinha, Brazil, Aug. 29.

The Inter-American conference drafting committee approved a vast "zone of maritime security" extending from pole to pole, and spreading from only a few miles off Russian Siberia to east of Greenland.

Under the mutual defence treaty, any attack against this zone would invoke immediately joint armed resistance of all the signatory American Republics.

The Colombian delegate in said the group was dissatisfied because it feared the right of individual legitimate defence and the right to assist a nation attacked from within the hemisphere, might be subverted by the provision for consultations to settle the dispute through peaceful means.

The Colombian delegates said they wanted the right of individual and collective defence and assistance to have overriding priority in any enforcement action to maintain peace in the hemisphere.

The Peruvian delegate, Victor Andres Belaunde, proposed that a consultative conference of Foreign Ministers attempt to settle conflicts between two or more American states by pacific means.—Associated Press.

Armed Raid On Flat Alleged

Committal proceedings were concluded before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday when Lam Siu Wan, (28), unemployed, was charged with attempted armed robbery, assault with intent to rob and possession of arms.

It was alleged by the prosecution (conducted by D.I. Soutar) that defendant with three others—one of whom was deceased and two others already convicted—at 4.00 a.m. on April 13 gained admittance to No. 4 Third Street ground floor and held up the inmates with revolvers and daggers.

The police, having had information before hand had men posted in various parts of the house, and the robbery failed. Expert evidence was given by Inspector Perkins and Inspector Morrison relative to fire arms and finger prints.

Evidence was given by various members of the household in which the attempted robbery had taken place. Police and detectives who took part in the raid also gave evidence. Defendant was committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

JAP GENERALS TO PAY FOR THEIR CRIMES

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

An Eighth Army Commission yesterday sentenced one former Japanese general to hang while two other former generals were given 30 years and three years at hard labour on charges of contributing to the deaths of two American flyers who were the only survivors of a B29 shot down over Kobe in March, 1945.

They were the first generals to be convicted by a United States military tribunal in Japan.

Major General Kiyotomi was sentenced to death on a charge of instigating proceedings against the Americans and causing the Japanese military tribunal trying the flyers to sentence them to be executed.

Lieutenant General Kitano Uchiyama was sentenced to 30 years hard labour on a charge of approving the sentence against the American flyers while commander-in-chief of the Japanese 15th Army area.

Killed Flyers

Lieutenant General Nichio Kunitake, Chief of Staff to Uchiyama, was given three years hard labour for ordering the death sentence to be imposed upon the two flyers.

As co-defendants with the three generals, two of the three officers who composed the Japanese military discipline conference which tried and sentenced the two American flyers, were convicted of neglecting to provide the Americans with a fair trial and of sentencing them to death.

Major Morio Yamanaka was given 25 years hard labour and Captain Buerli Ono was sentenced to 30 years hard labour.

The third member of the Japanese military tribunal was not held responsible for neglecting to provide the Americans with a fair trial but was sentenced to 10 years hard labour for sentencing them to die "without affording them a fair trial."

THE COAL KEY

Washington, Aug. 28.

Representative Kelly democrat of Pennsylvania, describing coal as the key to European recovery, proposed Wednesday that the United States take over the German Ruhr mines from the British and "get the coal production job done."—Associated Press.

GREEK SET UP

Athens, Aug. 28.

M. Demetrios Maximos, the retiring Royalist Prime Minister of Greece, succeeded in forming a new Cabinet tonight with the participation of seven Party leaders, thus solving the five-day old political crisis.—Reuter.

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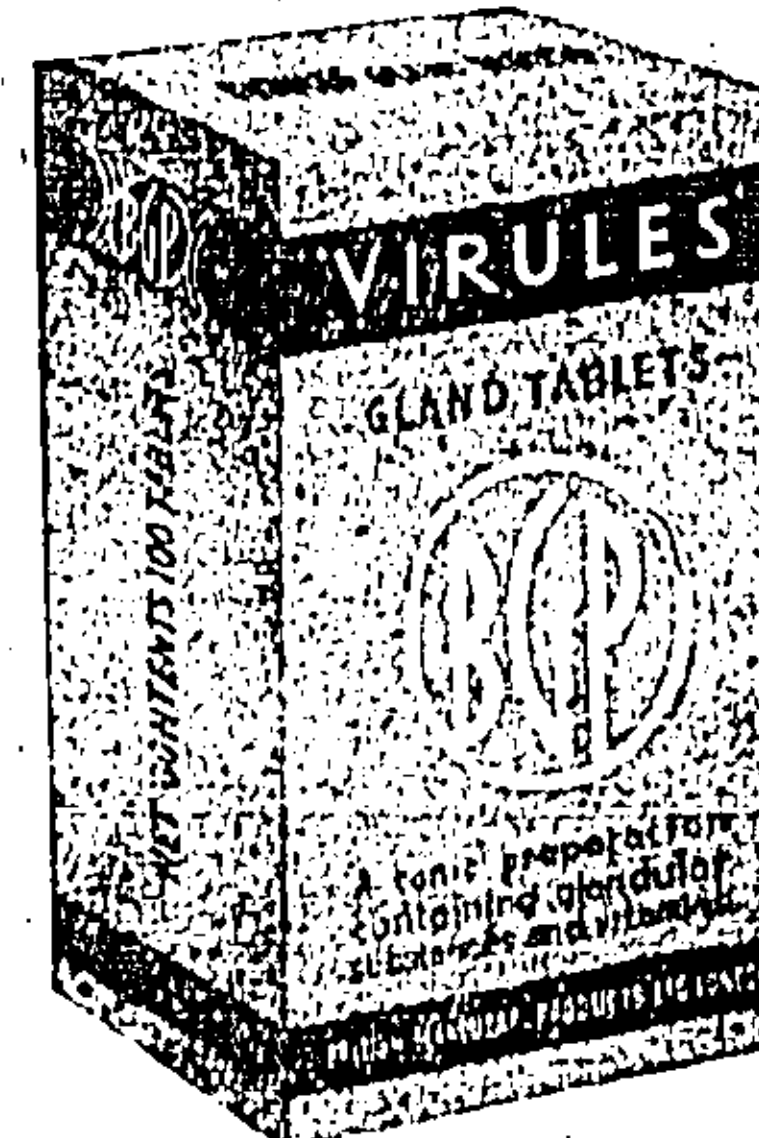
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"TJIMENTENG" Japan, 13th Sept. Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia, 16th Sept.
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"STRAAT MALAKKA" South America & South Africa, 3rd September. South Africa & South America, 16th Sept.
Sailing for: Shanghai, 4th September.
"TJIPONDOK" South America, 7th September. Shanghai, Kobe, 8th September.

(DELT-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)
Ship due from: Sailing for:
"VAN HEUTSZ" Amoy & Swatow, 31st August. Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 2nd September.

"BOISSEVAIN" In Talook dock for reconversion. Singapore, 23rd September.

Agents SILVER LINE LTD.
Ship due from: Loading for:
"HENDONHALL" U.S. Atlantic ports via Manila & Bombay, 8th September. U.S. Atlantic coast early September, via Surz.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE
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"HUGO de VRIES" Shanghai, 10th Sept. Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 10th September.

"BREDERO" Europe early October. Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo end October.

"RIDDERKERK" Europe end October. Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, early November.

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
"EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"	U.K. & Singapore	6th September
"TREWIDEN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	11th September
"OZARDA"	Karachi & Bombay	September
"TREVAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay & Straits	Early October
"BENRECH"	Bombay & Straits	October

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"STRATHNAVER"	Singapore.	6th September
"EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"	Singapore & U.K.	6th September
"TRESILLIAN"	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Genoa & U.K.	8th September

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	October
"SHIRRELA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	November

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Tasmanian Ports.

Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	Early September
"NELLORE"	Melbourne, Sydney & Suva	Early September

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"NANKIN"	Kure	Early September
"NELLORE"	Manila & Sydney	End September

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U.S. Faces Economic Crisis

Moscow, Aug. 28.
The United States is on the verge of an economic crisis that will quickly turn into an "open explosion," the Academician Professor Eugene Varga, the Soviet Union's leading economist, said in a lecture here last night.
The crisis, he declared, would be one of over-production. The present boom arose from exports, with which the Marshall plan was closely linked.
The British crisis, said Professor Varga, was not one of over-production, but one of balance of trade and of a "deflation system" based on British imperialism.
Britain could free herself "from American pressure" by a real Socialist policy—"not the halfway policy of the Labour Party," he declared.

Calling Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister of Britain, "the chief agent of the Marshall plan," and the chief agent of the "United States," the Soviet economist said that Mr. Bevin wished to fight against the progressive camp, and was convinced that Britain could not cope with her crisis without American aid.
Britain was trying to continue to play the role of a world power on a weakened economic base, he added.—Reuter.

New York, Aug. 29.
Closing foreign exchanges: Canadian 91.75, Britain 4.03, Argentina 24.81. Others unchanged.—Associated Press.

Notice to Consignees

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September 1947 will be subject to rent.

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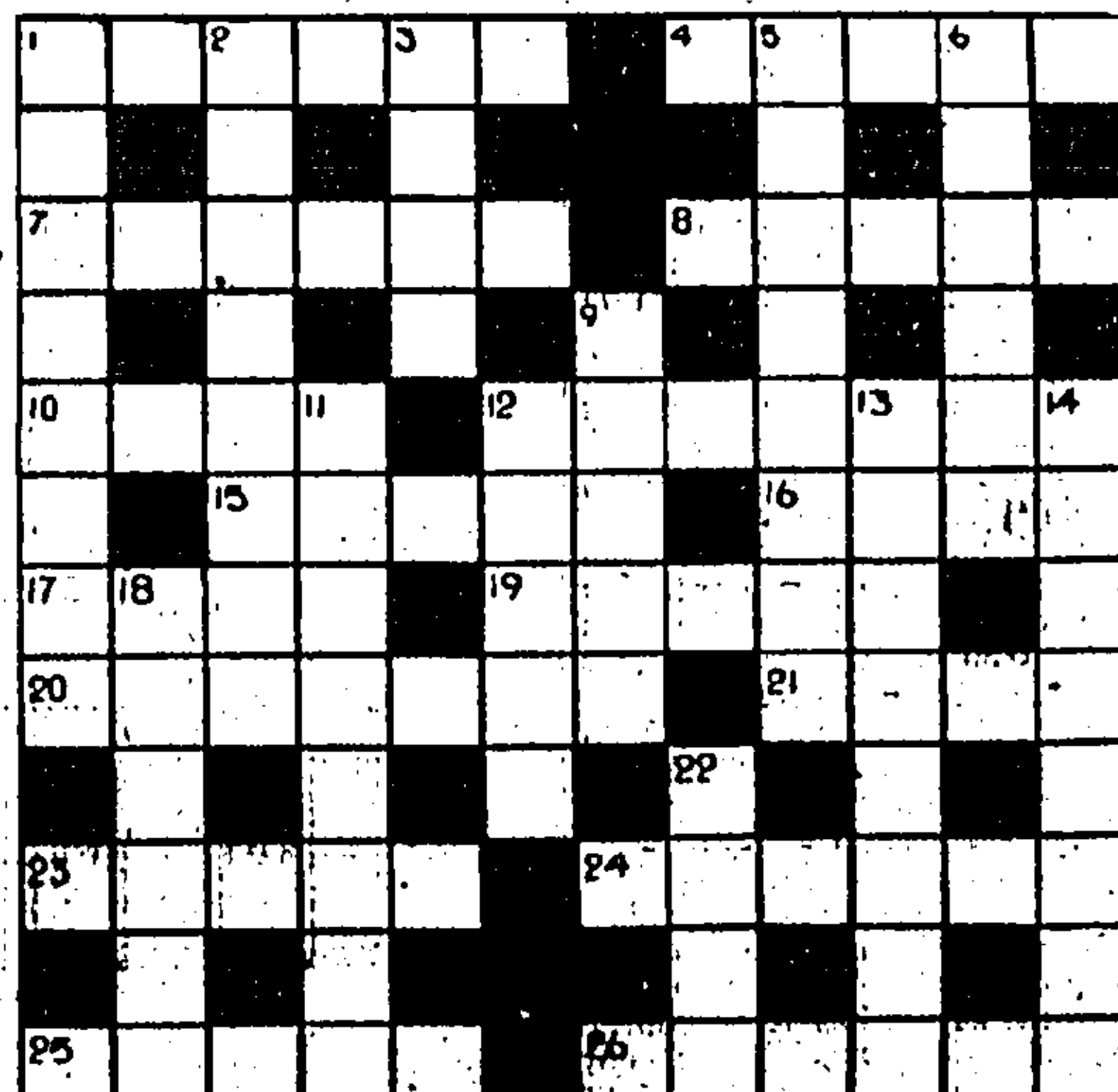
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Agents.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1947.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across
1. Lasso. 17. Exploit. 4. Verity. 19. Devil. 7. Overbalance. 20. Lashed. 8. Aroma. 21. Fence bar. 10. Related. 23. Song. 12. Bullfighter. 24. Spoke. 15. Spanish. 25. Prepared. 16. Quality. 26. Made reparation.

Clues Down
1. Scope. 11. Subtracted. 2. Drove. 12. Pattern. 3. back. 13. Gift. 5. Skillful. 14. Turned into. 6. Part of a. 16. cash. 9. Far. 18. Whole. 8. German. 22. Rapid. 9. Pealed.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across: 3. Converter; 8. Gallon; 9. Mediator; 11. Informal; 12. Boon; 13. Adept; 18. Enraged; 19. Ally; 23. Combined; 24. Dialogal; 25. Desires; 26. Mastered.

BARRAGE OF CRITICISM Britain's Slash Of Imports

London, Aug. 28.
Britain's Labour Government was today faced with a barrage of criticism from newspapers and financial circles over its dollar crisis slash of imports as it turned to stepping up production and the boosting of exports.
A detailed statement on exports, promised for the second week in September, will follow the new super-austerity plan announced from the office of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, last night.

The Government's axe on dollar supplies, which means a cut on the meat ration, abolition of petrol for pleasure driving and a ban on the use of foreign currency for travel after October 1 was scored by the press as anti-climatic, a psychological error and done without any solid reason for the belief that the gap could be filled by the proposals.
It was understood that preparations of the export policy and a third emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

But Sir Stafford Cripps, the director of export trade in his capacity as President of the Board of Trade, was understood to be returning from a vacation to put the final touches on a production programme. The power to implement it was given by Parliament to the Government before it recessed.

Success would require even more austerity than those just announced aimed at saving \$228,000,000 annually.

Less Than Half

This cut, while substantial, was less than half the estimated gap in the overseas trading account. To fill it entirely would require such an export drive as the world has never seen, and it was believed that Sir Stafford Cripps and the Ministers associated with him would leave all their efforts in that direction.
All indications were that Britain's economic policy would have a more vital and vigorous Empire background, both short term, in buying readily available foodstuffs, and long range, in preparing still further development programme like the groundnut scheme in Africa and moves to raise the economic and production level in the West Indies.—Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE

Washington, Aug. 28.
United States sources said today that the United States is trying to find one formula to keep British troops in Greece as a vital need stabilizing influence, because, failing this, the United States must decide then whether to send troops to support the \$300,000,000 programme.
The top drawer of the Army, Navy and State Department declined to confirm whether they considered sending troops but Anglo-American talks regarding the withdrawal of British troops are proceeding.
Diplomatic sources pointed out that neither President Truman nor the State Department said that United States troops would not be sent to Greece.—United Press.

MEMOIRS OF A MISTRESS

Milan, Aug. 28.
Margherita Sarfatti, sometime Mussolini's mistress and intimate biographer of Il Duce, who recently returned from Argentina, said she will write a book of memoirs about the dictator. "I believed in him until the Ethiopian war, then our friendship cooled off," she said.—United Press.

H.K. Stock Exchange

The market opened this week on a steady note thereafter interest waned. A feature which has been in evidence in past few months was again in operation this week. Buyers neglect the market towards the last days of the month. No pressure of selling or quotations to some extent have fallen away.

Closing rates 2.30 p.m.—

H.K. Govt. Loans: 4½ Loan 10th, 1947: 3½ Loan 10th.
Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 2000, 10000, 20000, 21120; Chartered Bank 21120; Mercantile Bank A. & C. 21120; Bank of East Asia 10th, 1120.

Insurance: Canton Ins. 3000; Indemnity 1725, 3000; China Underwriters 5½, 5½; H.K. Fire Ins. 2000.

Shipping: Douglas 20; H.K. & S. Steamships 20; Indo China (Prof.) 10; (Def.) 8700; Shells (Bearers) 5170; Union Waterworks (Old) 43½, (New) 40½.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & S. Wharves (C. It.) 2100, (X. It.) 1600, (Rights) 4th, 6th, 4th; H.K. Docks 10th, 10½, 10½/10th; China President's Dock, Shanghai Dockyard 17½.

Mining: H.K. Mines, 5½; H.K. Mines 5½.

Land, Hotels, A. Bides H. & S. Hotels 23½, 28½; H.K. Land (Old) 92, 8070; (New) 70; Shanghai Land 5½; Humphreys Estates 20½; H.K. Estates 17½, 17½, 17½; Chinese Estates 10th; Land (Rights) 25½.

Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 24½, 24½, 24½; Peak Tram (Old) 11, (New) 4½; Star Ferry 13½; Yumutai Ferry 20; China Lights (Old) 18½, 19, 18½, (New) 14½; H.K. Electricity 24½; Sandakan Lights 12; Telephone (Old) 4th, 4th, (New) 3th 5th.

Industrial: Canton Ins. 3000; Cement (X. It.) 31½, 31½, (Rights) 10½; H.K. Hops 10.

Stores and Daily Forms 8½; Watsons 6½, 6½; Lane, Crawford 6½; 55th; Hancocks 10½; China Emporium 4½; Convent; Sun Co. Ltd. 6½; Kwong Sang Hong 21½; Wing On (H.K.) 16½; Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8½, 8½.

Miscellaneous: China Entertainment 30; H.K. Construction (Old) 7½, (New) 5th; Vireo Pilon 6½; Marmora Investments 13½; Marmora (H.K.) 1½; Cottens: Ems 10th.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

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Expected arrivals from U.S. Atlantic Ports:—

S.S. "LAFAYETTE" about 16th September.
S.S. "CITY OF ALMA" about 18th October.
S.S. "AZALEA CITY" about mid-October.

Expected sailings to U.S. Atlantic Ports via Suez:—

S.S. "LAFAYETTE" expected to load at Hongkong about 18th September.

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SING TAO WERE UNLUCKY TO LOSE IN U.K.

Enfield, Aug. 28.
As in the first game of their English tour, lack of thrust near the goal wasted much good approach work by the Hong Kong Chinese team Sing Tao, who were unfortunate to lose by 5 goals to 1 against a representative Athenian League team here tonight.

The score was tied at half-time, each side having netted once.
In half control, positional play and general tactics, the smaller Sing Tao players were equal to their opponents on the home hard ground from which clouds of dust constantly arose.
Most of their attacks, however, were frustrated by the fast back-tackling defenders, who did not allow Sing Tao forward, the time they played in required for shooting.

The Star
The star of the Sing Tao team was the goal-keeper, Yau Yau, who would not have been graded an English professional side.

Chin Wang-jung did well both at centre forward and right wing, but the inside forwards, Lau Shih-wang and Chang Kuan-hai, found their task difficult against the Athenian wing halves.
Topp, at forward, and Fong at forward.

Tired
Although on level terms at half-time, the team tired towards the end, and conceded four goals in the second half, three of them to Philip Barnett's dashing centre-forward. The other Athenian scorers were West and McEwen.
Sing Tao's goal was scored by Lau Shih-wang.

Among those present at the match were the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Cheng Tien-hai, Mr. Ernest Davies, M.P. for Enfield, and Mr. Stanley Ross, Secretary of the Football Association, London.

Gurkha In U.K. Boys' Golf Tourney

Abolake, Cheshire, Aug. 28.
The 16-year-old grandson of the Maharajah of Nepal, Raj-Lamar Pitamber Shamsere, today entered the quarter-final of the British Boys' Golf Championship when he beat D. H. Reid, of Glasgow High School, by two and one, in the fourth round.

Reid is the young Scottish amateur.

The Prince put up one of the finest finishes seen in the Championship. Two up after five holes, Pitamber lost the next two and could just hold on in the 18th hole, in which the players were still level after 15 holes had been completed.

At the dog-legged 16th hole, Pitamber holed a ten-yard putt for a birdie four, to take the lead, and he finished off the match by holing a three-yarder for birdie three at the tricky 17th. Reuter.

The Royal Naval Armament Depot Sports Club will open their cricket season with a game against the Royal Naval Wireless Telegraph station at Stone-cotters today.

Four More Japs Go Into Bag

After a search lasting for eighteen months, the Hong Kong War Crimes Investigation Unit has succeeded in locating and causing the arrest in Japan of four more Japanese Gendarmes, for war crimes committed in Kowloon and the New Territories.

The names of the four Gendarmes are: Sergeant Major Kawazumi, Sgt. Yoshioka, Sgt. Nishida, Sgt. Tanjika.
These Japanese are now in Hong Kong, and the War Crimes Unit requests that any persons having statements to make will call at the War Crimes Office on Queen's Road in the building opposite the Golden Clock in H.M.S. TAMAR or telephone 34121 Extension 184.

American Win The Gimcrack

York, Aug. 28.
Breaking the course record by two-fifths of a second, black Tarquin, owned by William Woodward, well-known American banker today won the historic century-old Gimcrack Stakes—Race for two-year-olds for £2,500 over six furlongs.

In a thrilling finish he beat Miss Dorothy Paget's Birthday Greetings by a neck, with J. Hetherington's Black Pampas, a further neck behind, third of eight runners.

Ephraim Smith, who rode Birthday Greetings, lodged an unsuccessful objection against the winner, which, had it been upheld, would have made turf history, as no woman owner has ever won this event.

A win for Birthday Greetings would also have created a problem, for the winning owner has the honour of making the famous Gimcrack speech in December to discourse on turf politics, and hitherto the dinner has been confined to men.

Black Tarquin, by Rhodes Scholar out of Vagrancy, was ridden by W. H. Carr, the Royal jockey, and started at 3 to 1. Birthday Greetings started an even money favourite and Black Pampas at 100 to 7.

The winner's time was 1 minute, 35 seconds.
The Aga Khan's Musaka was fourth in the race, a further length behind Black Pampas.—Reuter.

Navy Football Season Open

The football team of the Royal Naval Armament Depot opened its season on Wednesday with a friendly game against their old rivals, the Dockyard Recreation Club at Stonecotes and won by the odd goal in three.

Last season's regulars, Stevens, Ritchie and Isherwood were missing from the Dockyard side and the Depot were without the services of Colegate, Hambly and Ratcliffe who have left the colony.

The first goal came from White who sent in a high lob which was deflected by a defender. White increased the lead in the second half. Stewart, scored for Dockyard.

The game was refereed by L. G. Young.

IRISH LEAGUE GOLD CUP

London, Aug. 29.
In the first round of the Irish League Gold Cup, played today, Ards beat Derry City by two goals to one.

Results in English League matches played tonight were: DIVISION III (SOUTH) Newport County 1, Bristol City 0.
Northampton Town 1, Torquay United 0.
Notts County 1, Bournemouth 2.
Swansea Town 3, Watford 0.
Walsall 3, Leyton Orient 1.
DIVISION II (NORTH) Barrow 1, Chester 0.
Hull City 0, Rochdale 0.
—Reuter.

British Troops May Be Withdrawn From Greece

London, Aug. 29.
Consultations have taken place in London and Washington on withdrawing British troops from Greece, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.
The spokesman also hinted that the Soviet Government may adopt a new cooperative attitude on ratification of the satellite peace treaties.
He said the British representative in Moscow (Mr. Frank Roberts) called on M. Andrei Vishinski this week for a friendly talk on the matter.
M. Vishinski promised an early answer to the British note suggesting a date for ratification to be fixed.—United Press.

MIDDLESEX WINS COUNTY TITLE

London, Aug. 28.
By defeating Northamptonshire at Lords today and carrying off the cricket County Championship, Middlesex has regained her honour for the South of England after a lapse of 26 years. Middlesex were the last Southern county to hold the Championship.

After the first World War, Yorkshire won in 1919, and then Middlesex earned the distinction in 1920 and 1921.

From that time until the outbreak of the last war, the championship was held by Yorkshire eleven times, Lancashire five times, and Nottingham and Derbyshire once each.

Bill Edrich, the Middlesex and England batsman, completed his 3,000 runs for one season in this match at Lords, one day later than his County colleague, Denis Compton, who today only needed another 15 runs to equal the record of Jack Hobbs of 16 centuries in a season.

Bats Gain
Determined aggression by the middle batsmen saved Kent from a follow-on in their match against the South Africans here today.

American Baseball

New York, Aug. 29.
In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers made a big step forward in the pennant drive by defeating Chicago 6-2 as runner up St. Louis dropped seven games behind.

Dodger rookie third baseman Johnny Jorgensen hit a double and a single that drove in four runs. The Cubs' two runs were homers by right fielder Bill Nicholson.

Mize took another forward stride in his quest for a new major league home run record when he hammered his 44th circuit clout of the season as New York beat faltering St. Louis 6-5.

Mize's homer came in the first inning with two men on base. Mize also hit a double. Mize's homer put him five games and five days ahead of Babe Ruth's 60 homer record of 1927.

Boston edged out Cincinnati 8-7 in sixteen innings in the first game of a double header. The Braves won the game in the 16th when Red hurler Eddie Brant walked right fielder Tommy Holmes with bases full and two out.

Boston took the second by a narrow margin also, winning by 3 runs to 2.

In the American League, lashing out with 22 hits off four pitchers, Boston overwhelmed Detroit 13-3. The win gave the Red Sox the edge of one and a half games for second place.

National League

Chicago	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	2 6 0
Winning pitcher Vic Lombardi	
St. Louis	5 9 1
New York	6 6 2
Winning pitcher Larry Jansen	
Boston (1st game)	8 13 0
Cincinnati	7 15 5
Boston (2nd game)	3 7 1
Cincinnati	2 6 2
Winning pitcher Johnson	

American League

Boston	13 22 4
Detroit	3 3 3
Winning pitcher Edgar Smith	

Scores

Close of play scores in the county matches today were:

At Southend—Essex 468 (Vigar 84, Ray Smith 86, Wilkes 64); Yorkshire 401 and 33 for 0.
At The Oval—Surrey 576 (Eric Bedser not out 92; Walsh, left arm spin, 5 for 123); Lancashire 167 (Squires, right arm spin, 5 for 34) and 96 for 2.
At Hove—Sussex 426 (James Langridge 70, Cox 142); Gloucestershire 293 and 159 for 4 (Crapp 53, Wilson not out 66).
At Bourne—Hampshire 363 and 18 for 0; Lancashire 367 for 9 declared (Place 66, Cranston not out 155).
At Lords—Middlesex beat Northamptonshire by 355 runs. Northamptonshire 117 (Young, left arm slow, 6 for 41) and 74 (Young 5 for 36, Simms, right arm slow, 3 for 18); Middlesex 273 and 393 for 6 declared (Edrich 60, Brown 73, Denis Compton 85).

In the match between the North and the South at Harrogate, the South scored 232 (Simpson 77; Jackson 6 for 49) and 88 for 1, while the North's score stands at 320 and 248 (Paynter 73, Dollery 80).—Reuter.

"BREAD FROM THE WATERS"

Kansas City, Aug. 29.
Fred Haynes, 67, retired railroad man, has received an \$18,000 legacy because of help he extended a young woman immigrant from Austria many years ago.

Mrs. Katy Grianik, who operated a restaurant here, died on Thursday, and in a will made two days before her death, left Haynes the money because of his "loyal friendship and services." Haynes said that as a railroad employee more than 30 years ago he was an early customer at the restaurant operated by Mrs. Grianik. Because she could not read or write English, she was confused by such problems as banking and taxes and, Haynes handled those matters for her.—Associated Press.

Top Air Generals Confer

Clark Field (Luzon), Aug. 29.
Conclave of top air generals in the Far Pacific gathered here today for a conference with four-star General George C. Kenney, Commander of the US Army's Strategic Air Force.

Those present will include Lt. Gen. Ennis Whitehead (who is now holding General Kenney's wartime job as commander of US Far Eastern Air Force and who arrived from Tokyo with Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, commander of the Fifth Air Force in occupation duty in Japan), and Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold (Commander of the 20th Air Force (who was expected to arrive here late today from his Guam G.H.Q.).

Host to the meeting was "Colonel" airman Maj. Gen. Eugene Eubank, now commanding the 13th Air Force, based here, his chief of staff Brig. Gen. Robert C. Oliver, commander of the Clark Airbase, and Brig. Gen. George C. Acheson, commander of the Fourth Air Depot.—Associated Press.

Kick-Off Trouble

London, Aug. 27.
The North West Regional Council are consulting the National Coal Board following the refusal of Bolton Wanderers Football Club to alter the time of the kick-off in their First Division Soccer match with Preston North End at Bolton, next Monday, from afternoon to evening.

The Regional Coal Board officials fear that an afternoon match will result in absenteeism and the matter has been referred to London for action.

According to the North West Regional Board, Bolton Wanderers had consented to give up their Monday holiday, which is part of the town's annual week-holiday.

Bolton Club officials state that an afternoon kick-off is more convenient for the townspeople. The Football League Secretary Mr. F. Harworth, said that Bolton were in order, according to the regulations, in staging the game in the afternoon, because it coincided with the town's annual holiday.—Reuter.

BOWLS

A lawn bowls practice match among members of the Crailgower Cricket Club is scheduled for today at Happy Valley.

The teams are: J.W. Leonard, L.A. Gutierrez, C.S. Russell, B.W. Bradbury (skip).

A.A. Razack, R. Bosa, K.M. Omar, U.M. Omar (skip). H.A. Castro, W. Hong Sling, A.M. Omar, J.S. Landolt, S.R. Solina, G.S. Ladd, A.H. Rumjahn, M.J. Medina (skip). Reserves: L.C.R. Spuz, E. el Arcuili.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a return friendly match on Sunday, 31st. August, at 4 p.m. at Austin Road. S.S. Hussain, A.J. Hussain, S. Yusuf, A.M. Wahab (S) M.I. Razack, A.R. Abdulrahman, A.R. Minu, J. Hossen (S) M.B. Hassan, A.R. Razack, A.M. Rumjahn, A.K. Minu (skip) K.M. Rumjahn, U.A. Rumjahn, M.Y. Adai, S.M. Rumjahn (skip).

Players to meet at the HK Wharf, Star Ferry, at 3.30 p.m.

H.K. FOOTBALLERS REMEMBER

The committee of the Hong Kong Football Club have decided to erect a plaque in the Club house, bearing the names of all members who were either killed in action or died during internment in Hongkong or Japan.

Members are requested to forward names of deceased members known to them.

BRITAIN AND U.S. PLAN FOR GERMAN ZONE

Berlin, Aug. 29.
The United States and British Military Governments announced an industrial plan to permit their zones of Germany to produce up to 10,700,000 ingot tons of steel yearly—nearly double the ceiling for all Germany set by the Four-Power agreement.

The new plan is a revision of the four lower Allied council authority's level of industry and reparations plan drafted in March, 1946.

The joint announcement was signed by the two military governors, General Lucius Clay from the American zone and Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas from the British area.

Capacity

While the announcement did not specify the ceiling for the steel capacity to be retained, it was reported reliably that a capacity of about 11,500,000 tons a year would be kept.

Steel capacity remaining in western Germany after the war damage is 19,200,000 tons. Thus a capacity of about 7,000,000 tons would still be available for reparations.

The statement said that a higher production ceiling was necessary to permit the economically merged bi-zonal area to regain its economic strength and to allow Germany to "contribute her indispensable part to the economic rehabilitation of Europe as a whole."

Practically all the industries dealt with were granted increased production ceilings. Simultaneously the amount of industrial equipment available for reparations from the combined zones was reduced sharply.

General Clay and Sir Sholto emphasized that their action was designed solely to make western Germany self-sustaining and to harness its potential work for the recovery of all Europe under the "Marshall Plan" or other similar co-operative reconstruction efforts.

They asserted that the Allied plans to eliminate Germany's war-making power and to provide reparations to qualified claimants would not be violated. "Consideration has been given throughout to the necessity for ensuring that the bi-zonal plan can be assimilated into a plan for Germany as a whole," they said.

"The offer to the other occupying powers to join the bi-

Dutch Accept UNO Move On Java

The Hague, Aug. 29.
The Dutch Government today accepted the Security Council's resolutions on Indonesia but maintained the position that the Council was not entitled to interfere with an internal Dutch matter.

The Government announcement said the Dutch authorities in Batavia have been instructed to give the Foreign Consuls all assistance in preparing the report asked in the Security Council resolution.

It said Holland will inform the United Nations "within a very short time" her choice of a country to sit on the arbitration commission called for in the American resolution but it made a definite condition for acceptance of the U.N. resolution that the Indonesian Republic stop "hostile action in words and acts."

The Dutch Lieutenant Governor-General, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, will enplane on Sunday for Holland to attend cabinet discussions at The Hague.

Dr. Van Mook will make a radio broadcast on Saturday night at 7.45 p.m.

He said he will depart with Mr. L. Neher, Netherlands Minister of Reconstruction, who only arrived here a week ago.

Round-Up
Meanwhile the Dutch Army announced it was breaking a roundup of Indonesian "guilty" responsible for the still continuing Republican resistance within the supposedly occupied areas of East Java.

The communique gave no figures as to the number taken prisoner.
Wildfire clashes, centring in East Java, again were reported by the Dutch Army, which said it lost two killed and six wounded yesterday's operations, bringing their casualties to 89 dead, 248 wounded and two missing, since the flight after the U.N.O. ceasefire order.

From Sumatra, the Dutch Army reported that a movement to establish a self-governing state of East Sumatra within the framework of the projected united states of Indonesia was "headily expanding."

Accused
Dutch sources here today accused the Indonesian police of being accessories to the murder by Moslem religious fanatics and youth irregulars of 23 Europeans at Koenigstein, south of Cherbon, the Java north coast port recently occupied by the Dutch, the Netherlands News Agency reported. The murder was discovered during the recent Dutch "pollen action," these sources reported.

The Europeans were arrested by the Indonesian police and mobbed by the people who were incited by Moslem leaders while they were being taken from the police station to the prison, they said. The prisoners were moved in two batches and the same thing happened each time.

The few who reached the prison alive, were thrown into a cell with the bodies of their dead companions. The victims were buried in a mass grave, and some were killed when they were buried. Moslem and Indonesian Republican troops shared the victims' property, they added.—Reuters, United Press & Associated Press.

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